

THE SALEM NEWS

Established in 1899

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 630 Fifth Ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan Ave.; Columbus office, 40 South Third St.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO ELECT LIT.

TELEPHONES: Business, advertising and circulation departments 4601; Editorial department 4602 and 4604.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier, per week 18 cents. By mail, in Ohio, one year \$5.00, one month 75 cents, payable in advance; outside of the Ohio, one year \$7.50, payable in advance.

Monday, September 10, 1945

Idleness By Choice

The strange situation of a rush to file applications for unemployment insurance at a time when employment offices have heavy calls for workers and many employers are advertising frantically for help is a phenomenon which comes with the end of the war and about which the air needs to be cleared. Unemployment compensation is not intended to cover a long vacation at public expense.

It is true that thousands of workers may welcome the chance to relax for a long period—22 weeks under Ohio's amended compensation law—but it isn't sanctioned by the law and it will not speed the country's reconversion to prosperous peacetime pursuits. On the contrary, mass vacations of long duration can throw the country into industrial difficulties of large proportions.

For the lack of 300 skilled men in one department of one big factory, for instance, 2,000 men on succeeding operations are kept out of employment and the factory's future in competitive sales is very much in peril.

Unemployment compensation is intended to cover a worker's needs for a period of enforced idleness, not idleness by choice. After an application has been filed, if a worker is offered a job he can fill he is expected to take it. If he refuses to take it, he is not entitled to compensation.

Men who believe otherwise are in for disappointment unless the federal and state laws governing compensation are administered badly and the country thrown into an industrial tailspin.

The First Week In Japan

First week of American occupation of Japan was much more quiet than many had feared. The landings were without incident and the Japanese civilians and military alike have given every indication that they are making the best of the disaster which they invited upon themselves at Pearl Harbor.

There is growing reason to believe that the Japanese surrender was made without reservations. There have been none of the "werewolf" threats or other theatricals which marked the end of the war in Germany.

Neither has there been the kind of sham which marked the German capitulation. It is hard to find anyone in Germany who admits to being a Nazi. By their own story, they were all coerced or cajoled into war. No Japanese, however, have repudiated the emperor or offered silly excuses.

They are defeated, they know it and they seem to have decided to accept the situation and make the best of it, an attitude which is more promising than sullen defiance or sinking excuses.

No one would be foolish enough to predict so soon that the Japanese are to be made over into decent members of the world family but they have made as good a start as can be expected. That there is nothing in the Japanese mind to make such a change impossible is indicated by the record of the Nisei soldiers in the American Army. These youths, not long removed from the Japanese isles, made a record as loyal and efficient soldiers which proves that a Japanese is capable of accepting democracy and fighting for it.

A Stormy Beginning

The trickily named "full employment bill" encounters storms on the first lap of its voyage into Congress and there is evidence that it will be battered beyond recognition when and if it finally becomes law.

There is unanimous endorsement of the aims which the title of the bill implies but there are almost as many opinions as there are members of Congress as to how this may be accomplished.

The bill starts under a handicap because it is pointed out that it holds out to the workers of the nation a fine promise without backing it up with anything to assure accomplishment. It merely asserts that full employment is to be the aim of government and it suggests some ways of accomplishing this by government spending if private industry fails to provide the jobs.

Senator Taft starts the assault on the measure with amendments which, among other things, would clarify the situation by making it definite that the government is not giving anyone the right to come in and claim the job which the title seems to promise. Other members of Congress are waiting to offer their own amendments.

With private industry geared to the highest peacetime operation program in history, a lot of people think it will be wise to see what private employers can do toward providing jobs before building the machinery of spending other billions in public funds.

It will be a foolish worker who sits back on his unemployment benefits and waits for the government to offer him a job. There will be weeks of argument on Capitol Hill before this bill becomes operative, if at all. It will be much better to go out and get a job from the many which are being made available as industry returns to its peacetime operations.

Rebuilding For Freedom

Appointment of Paul V. McNutt to his former position of high commissioner of the Philippine Islands brings into focus again the question whether full independence shall be granted the islands next July as promised or whether rehabilitation shall be completed before casting off all ties and turning the islands loose upon their own resources as an independent nation.

No question of the good intentions of this country is involved. The whole story of relations

between the United States and the Philippines has been such that the Filipino people have had assurance for a long time that promises will be kept and that they will be established as a free and independent people.

The war which destroyed their capital and ravaged much of the rest of their country changed the situation. It is now a question whether a new and weak nation can rebuild the devastation or whether it is better to postpone the day of freedom until this work is completed with the help of the United States.

Mr. McNutt is one of those who hold to the opinion that rehabilitation comes first, even at the expense of postponed independence. Many of the Filipino leaders have come to the same conclusion.

It is unlikely that this country will try to force a decision on the Philippines against their will but Mr. McNutt is known to be determined to proceed with the work of rebuilding the country with utmost speed and it is probable that the Philippines will be the first nation to rise anew from the ruins of war and will become a model of rehabilitation just as they have been the model for a colonial administration handled for the benefit of the people governed.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Mrs. Hannah Connell of Brooklyn, Iowa, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Maria Gailbreath and Mrs. James Kerr.

Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson returned Friday night from an extended western trip.

Mr. Darasahyman, a young Hindu from Tanore, India, will preach tomorrow at the M. E. church.

Alfred Vickers of Garfield Ave. gave a stag party last evening to a group of his friends.

Mrs. J. S. Marcellus of Zanesville has reached home after a six weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. L. H. Goshen of Ellsworth Ave.

Miss Harriet Carter of Hornellsville, N. Y., is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Herman Lang.

Mrs. Alice Wilson and daughter, Fay, have moved to Canal Dover.

The Queen Esther Circle of the M. E. church will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Bousall on Garfield Ave.

The 59th annual fair of the Mahoning County Agricultural society will be held at Canfield this week.

Thirty Years Ago

Miss Helen Chalfant of McKinley Ave. attended a party given Thursday by Miss Esther Mather at her home in Alliance.

Mrs. Ray Coffee entertained the Bel Tel club members at her W. Dry st. home Thursday.

Miss Mary Herbert of Newgarden st. is spending the weekend with her sister, Miss Maud Herbert.

Mrs. L. C. Hawkins' class of the Methodist church were guests of Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman Thursday at her home on W. Main st.

Mrs. J. R. Aldridge returned to her home in Cleveland Friday after spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mellinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ashead and daughter, Mary, are attending the Wilbur Friends' yearly meeting in Barnesville.

Mrs. R. C. Eckstein entertained the Missionary society of the Dry Street Friends church Thursday at her country home on the Depot rd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Salmon and grandson, Walter Myers, of Cleveland are visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Patton of E. High st.

Twenty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Middlehurst of New Kensington, Pa., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burton, Goshen rd.

The Homemakers club met Wednesday with Mrs. E. Y. Gamble on the Winona rd.

Mrs. Frank L. Randels and son Raymond Randels of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson, McKinley Ave.

In honor of her husband's birthday, Mrs. A. C. Barton entertained a group of friends to dinner Wednesday at their home on Ohio Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Bousall and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beal of Newgarden st. are spending a week in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Zimmerman entertained their club associates Wednesday at their home on 10th st.

Mrs. L. M. Turner and daughter, Zella Turner, have returned to their home in Cleveland after the former's mother, John C. Groves, Franklin Ave.

Mrs. Jennie Bradshaw of Beaver Falls is visiting with Mrs. Hetty Culler, Georgetown rd.

The Stars Say

For Tuesday, September 11

ALTHOUGH there are indications of a very lively exhilarated state of affairs, with change, drama, romance and keen creative abilities elevating the spirits and mental facilities to high degree, yet this may be attended by danger of loss, of credit, funds, possessions or other valuable assets.

Public or community relations are also menaced, and the many excellent prospects might be negated by arguments, friction, anger, deception and a show of egotism, self sufficiency, or assertiveness. For real benefits and pleasant relations, suppress emotional and acrimonious impulses.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of change, excitement and commotion, with dramatic adventure and possible gain and progress through exercise of fine creative abilities, in which there are signs of public or community issues. But emotional, temperamental or impulsive acts may begot loss of funds, name, credit, standing and affectional happiness as well. Be alert to deception and side-step arguments, bitter strife, recriminations, with bursts of egotism, self-importance and sufficiency. Curb such impulses for probable gain.

A child born on this day may be blessed with excellent creative talents, in art, drama, literary skill, but may find itself defeated by emotional or temperamental outbursts or egotism.

As far as we're concerned, be it ever so humble there's no place like home for the German prisoners of war now in the U. S. The sooner they're shipped back, the better!

Railroads can now resume regular excursion service to beach and mountain resort spots. So we took our vacation early!

Going To Build Something, Uncle?



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Angina Pectoris A Heart Condition

By HERMAN N. RUNDESEN, M.D.

ANGINA pectoris is a heart condition in which there are attacks of pain over the heart. The pain usually passes upward into the neck and down into the left arm. The attacks, as a rule, are so severe that the person affected must stop whatever he is doing and rest. As a general rule, the attacks last only a few seconds or minutes. It is noted that exercise tends to bring on attacks, and often they follow the eating of a heavy meal.

Angina pectoris is probably due to a spasm of the arteries which supply the heart muscles with blood. These are known as the coronary arteries. There may be actual blocking of the coronary arteries due to the formation of a blood clot in them, known as coronary thrombosis.

Treatments Proposed

Many forms of treatment of angina pectoris have been proposed. Doctor Joseph E. F. Riseman, of Boston, has made a careful study of approximately twenty-two different procedures used in the treatment of angina pectoris, and has found that sixteen of them are of considerable value.

One of the drugs which has been found useful is nitroglycerin. This has an action of relaxing the arteries and thus increasing the blood supply to the heart muscle.

Other drugs which have been found useful are Amyl-nitrite and Octyl-nitrite but apparently these are not as easy to use as the nitroglycerin.

Purify Drugs

Certain drugs, known as purines, have also been found helpful, such as theobromine and aminophylline. Another drug which has been found helpful is guanine sulfate. When given in the proper dose, it does not cause any reactions and improves the patient's condition.

Sedatives, or drugs which quiet the nervous system, such as phenobarbital, when given in small

amounts, may enhance the value of other forms of treatment.

Surgical Procedure

In certain patients, potassium iodide and atropine sulphate are employed. In certain patients, surgical procedures also have been used. Complete removal of the thyroid gland, according to Doctor Riseman, is of value in a few carefully selected patients. It is his opinion, however, that in general, surgery is rarely needed in the treatment of angina pectoris.

Other things which can be done for angina pectoris are for the patient to avoid physical strain, over-eating, and to get plenty of rest. It is also important to teach the patient to have the proper mental attitude toward the disease, and to avoid worry and emotional strain insofar as is possible. Medical treatment is necessary in each case and, of course, this can only be carried out satisfactorily under the directions of the physician.

Dr. Rundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column. Address your inquiries to Dr. Herman N. Rundesen, 235 E. 45th st., New York City.

Mouthwashing Burglar Leaves Telltale Clues

OKLAHOMA CITY—Oklahoma police were in hopes of catching a burglar who really cared what his friends thought, for he paused during a recent burglary to use a little mouth wash in a drug store he had entered and stole 15 cartons of cigarettes and \$25 in cash.

The casual swig of mouth wash which the thief took and the newly opened bottle he left on the counter may cost him his freedom. On the bottle were his fingerprints. The police promise they won't tell—they'll arrest him.

Skunk essence is worth \$25 an ounce, and is used in perfumes to nobarbitol, when given in small

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I found out what that smell was in the cellar, dear—the dog probably has been watching you and he's hoarding some dead mice in the coal pile!"

Time For Landscape Work And Early Fall Planting

Joe Cope, manager of the Cope Bros. and Fultz nursery on the Depot road, reports he has never known so many to be getting ready to do landscape work and plant fruit trees as during the past summer. Seldom has there been a day that several did not arrange to have flowering shrubs, evergreens or shade trees dug for early fall planting.

If the nursery stock is set out early it has time to make some root growth this fall and the earth will become settled around the root system and not subject the tree to nearly as much chance of freezing out this winter or being loosened by the winter winds.

Periodic Checkups Give Motorists Less Expense

It takes less time, money and material to keep a motor vehicle in top operating condition than to put it back in good condition, according to the experience of large trucking "fleets," reports H. I. Hine, local Ford dealer.

Companies that operate scores of cars and trucks maintain an elaborate system of cost records, Hine explains. Without exception these records have shown that complete service check-ups at regular intervals save money, guard against breakdowns and "layups," save pre-

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Restrict Water Use

FREMONT, Sept. 10—Residents of this city now can use water only for essential purposes because the Sandusky river is at its lowest stage in many years. Mayor Bernard J. Hawk yesterday invoked a non-sprinkling decree to conserve a decreasing water supply.

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WINONA Phone 45-W
GARFIELD Phone 17-O

Boyle's COLUMN

By HAL BOYLE

YOKOHAMA—Let's go for a rail ride—about the biggest adventure you can have now in Japan under present restrictions.

It's like going for a jaunt during the hours on the Brooklyn subway.

We are taking a 20-mile trip from the Yoko station to Yokohama. The Yoko station looks pretty much like a station back home and you can get a ticket for 30 cents.

The station's platform is crowded with Japanese men and women dressed in ragged and worn wartime clothing. They look curiously at the policy Yanks but keep to their business.

Suddenly a number of young women and a small boy start running about the platform and crying through megaphones. They are the train announcers—and they make you homesick because they sound just like train announcers in America, like they were trying to yodel in one note.

When the train rolls in you take a look and realize that New York commuters are wrong in thinking that when all old railroad cars they go to the Long Island commuter lines. They go to Japan. These cars have a relatively few number of seats because they are packed in more customers standing.

Most women stand or cling to overhead straps.

The train halts every mile or two take on more customers. It is astonishing and you wonder where the natives are going at that hour. There are no shops open.

As the cars click onward you get moving picture of fire bomb ruins along the waterfronts. Fanatical Japanese have approached solitary American passengers in the last few days to denounce them for the destruction. But we are a good sized group and if any Japanese in our group nurses a grudge he keeps it to himself.

Most natives who speak English seem well disposed. One little Japanese comes over and says, with a proud grin: "I play baseball."

We ask him what position he plays. He looks puzzled at first then replies: "I play first base 30 years."

When we tell him that's a long time to be stuck in one place he grins with understanding. He says he is now a truck driver. He is so small he looks like he would have to use a step ladder to field a grounder.

Our conversation has been interrupted by several other Japanese and when our train halts at Yokohama several of them point out and chime "Yokohama" to let us know we have reached our station.

Getting out we elbow equally with the crowd down into the passageway under adjoining tracks. The passageway smells like a mildewed German sausage factory.

As we pass through the gate a Japanese girl in slacks, takes her tickets without looking into our faces.

We emerge into Yokohama—or the skeleton of what was Yokohama. It looks much worse than Kansas City after the first American Legion convention.

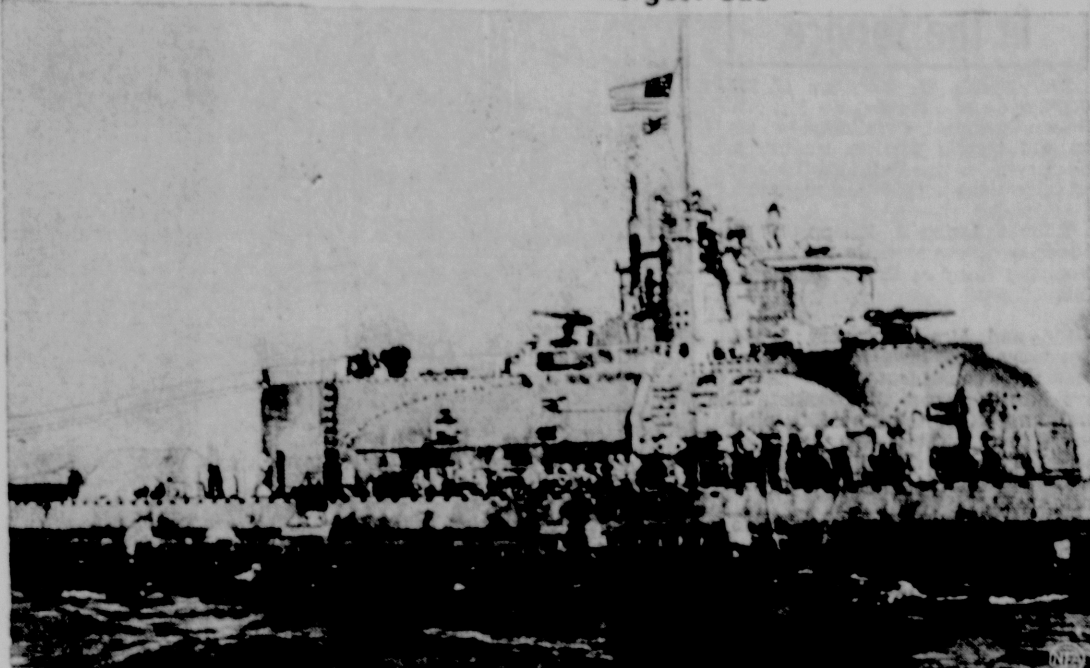
NEW 'MISS AMERICA' WILL STUDY MUSIC

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10.—Miss Bess Myerson of New York City, brunette and hazel-eyed "Miss America of 1945," a college graduate, plans to use the \$5,000 scholarship that went with the title to take two years of advanced study at a music conservatory in this country and another year of study abroad.

She said she does not plan to accept either the movie contract for the 15-week personal appearance tour which was part of the prize. She will, she said, make a few personal appearances to which she was committed when she entered the contest.

An airplane is required by law to fly at 1,000 or more feet over congested areas.

Japs Had World's Largest Sub



The American flag flies above the Japanese battle flag on this captured enemy submarine, world's largest and twice the size of any the U. S. has. Note size of superstructure in relation to U. S. sailors of the prize crew on deck, and the three big guns it mounts. The giant sub carried three planes.

Salem District Honor Roll

Mail to Military Editor, The Salem News

Name _____
Address _____
Branch of Service _____

Please designate branch of service as Army, Navy, WAC, WAVES, etc.
Names of men and women in World War II from the entire Salem district are sought. If deceased, kindly indicate.

Lance, Leonard E.; Landwert, Alfred L.; Laughlin, Paul K.; Layne, Stanford; Lee, Clyde A.; Leonard, Raymond Jr.; Lesick, John; Linn, Mearle E.; Lippitt, Glen T.; Loesch, Walter T.; Logan, Robert J.; Lorey, Clarence L.; Lutz, Robert L.; Lynn, Lee J.; Mackall, Kenneth L.; Malloy, Charles A.; Mammolitti, Joseph; Maple, William T.; Marshall, Marion L.; Mayhew, James M.; Mease, John L.; McCort, Harold P.; McCoy, Andrew A.; McCroskey, Lyle V.; McDivitt, Jr., John K.; McNair, Blaine; McQuilkin, Roger R.; Meier, Walter R.; Mellott, Bruce L.; Mercer, Glenn A.; Mercer, Richard D.; Merrick, Marion F.; Messer, Delbert L.; Michaels, William C.; Migliarese, Anzio P.; Miller, Jr., Louis P.; Miller, McClellan E.; Minner, Charles E.; Misakian, John; Monks, William V.; Morris, Aaron L.; Morris, Donald L.; Morrow, Harold L.; Moser, Carl E.; Murray, Walter E.; Myers, Charles A.; Myers, Thomas R.; Neal, Ralph A.; Neihelisel, John E.; Oesch, Donald P.; Oesch, Lawrence W.; Oesch, Walter D.; Oliphant, Richard W.; Oliver, John J.; Patterson, Robert E.; Paulin, Emory M.; Penrod, Vernon John C.; Peppel, David W.; Percy, Daniel J.; Perry, Giles G.; Phillips, John K.; Pickens, Robert O.; Pidgeon, Jr., James A.; Pike, Harold E.; Pickenpaugh, Clarence J.; Piersol, Scudder H.; Pledge, Anthony; Pozniko, John M.; Primm, Jr., James D.; Ramsayer, Robert E.; Rance, John E.; Raymond, Donald C.; Raynak, Milan D.; Reash, Wilbur H.; Reed, John E.; Reeder, Donald G.; Reese, Henry L.; Reichenbach, Ronald E.; Reinehr, Henry C.; Ridel, Alfred P.; Riffle, Kermit C.; Ritchie, Robert R.; Rodgers, Jr., John J.; Rohrer, Paul R.; Rohrer, Harold A.; Rossman, David H.; Rudabaugh, Paul K.; Russell, Jr., Charles J.; Ryan, Harry C.; Sanders, John A.; Sanlo, Nick; Sanor, Daniel R.; Sanor, Joseph E.; Sanor, Lester I.; Sanor, Jr., Louis O.; Sanor, Ray E.; Sanor, Ray V.; Sanor, Virgil E.; Santee, Kenneth L.; Scheib, Arthur W.; Schmid, Harry R.; Schorn, Frederick E.; Schopfer, Bernard R.; Scott, Edwin D.; Scullion, Richard L.; Scullion, Richard J.; Sebrill, Kenneth G.; Sell, Calvin F.; Senior, Charles W.; Shallenberg, Kenneth L.; Shaw, Arthur D.; Shea, Harry R.; Shoop,

Into Tokyo



Maj.-Gen. William C. Chase, above, heads the first U. S. occupation force in Tokyo, the First Cavalry Division. Chase's forces were first to re-enter Manila during invasion of the Philippines.

4-H Clubs Perform For Goshen Grange

Goshen grange was host Friday evening to the 4-H clubs of Goshen township, their advisers and parents, when the members gave demonstrations of what they had learned during the year. About 130 were present.

The grange also entertained all charter members, 25-year members and past masters and honored the 17 young men and one young woman in the services.

The girls 4-H clubs included the Junior Handles, advised by Mrs. Dorothy Dickhoff; Nimble Thimbles (Mrs. Fred Wagmiller and Mrs. Fred Ruter) and the Goshen Victorettes (Mrs. Fred W. Clause, Mrs. Lee Greenamyer and Mrs. Clarence Weingart).

The girls all had sewing projects, and displayed garments they had made and exhibited at the Mahoning county fair.

The boys club, the Meadow Brook Minute Men, advised by Howard Stille, Roy Capel and Frank Baird, had calf, corn, pig, chicken and gardening projects and all exhibited at the fair.

Mrs. Lewis Campbell read an article, "The Farmers' Lot," and William Maskimins, master of Goshen grange, and Mrs. J. S. Hollinger, matron of Goshen Juvenile grange welcomed the visitors. Music was provided by a girls' chorus.

Announcement was made that a party for the Goshen community will be held Wednesday evening.

On Sept. 21 the annual inspection of Goshen grange will be held when the roll call will be responded to by the women by giving short cuts in housekeeping, and the men will give similar suggestions for farming. The fourth degree will be conferred on a class by a degree team captained by Mrs. Wade Schaefer.

SIAMESE TWINS DIE IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 10.—The bodies of Louise and Micaela Miranda, Arizona's Siamese twins, who died last yesterday, will be preserved in the pathological museum at St. Monica's hospital here, it was announced today.

The twins died 14 days after their birth in the mud-thatched cottage of their parents, Rita and Jesus Miranda, at nearby Coldwater. Death came simultaneously to both girls.

COURT NEWS

Betty Gearin, Wellsville, vs. Charles Gearin. Divorce. Defendant guilty of contempt but will not be punished if he pays \$7.50 per week.

Betty Jane Redick, East Liverpool, vs. Charles W. Redick. Divorce. Leave to defendant to plead on or before Sept. 29.

MILKING CONTEST, PONY RACE, OTHER FEATURES AT FAIR

LISBON, Sept. 10.—At 1:00 p. m. Friday, which is 4-H day at the fair, the 4-H clubs of the county will parade past the grand stand and winners of the county selection contests will be introduced.

The girl's milking contest will be held at this time followed by the parade of 4-H club floats. Floats will be judged on the basis of 50 per cent for story, 25 per cent originality and 25 per cent for attractiveness.

Following the floats the pony race will be held and ponies entered in these races will be only those from Columbiana county. Prizes for the pony races will be: first \$7.50, second \$5, and third \$3.

The Home Extension council for rural women is preparing an exhibit for the fair, to show the projects that will be studied by rural Columbiana women during the coming winter.

Also planned is a demonstration which will be of interest to all women of the county whether rural or otherwise, the demonstration being a quick and improved method of patching overalls entirely by machine. Another demonstration to appeal to housewives the county over is the invisible machine stitched hem.

These demonstrations will be held each day of the fair from 12:30 to 1:30 in the lower floral hall near the 4-H club exhibits. Demonstrators of these labor saving methods will be: Wednesday, Mrs. Kenneth Bell of Columbiana; Thursday, Mrs. Joe Smith of Lisbon; Friday, Mrs. Betty Stafford, West township.

Howard Sinclair, secretary of the Fair board, said today that despite the fact that there has not been a great quantity of new farm machinery manufactured during the war years, there will be on display at the fair an exhibition of farm machinery.

Included will be new milking machines and coolers, Deming electric pumps, Deming electric water systems for farms, and farm equipment of various kinds.

\$50,000 Building Program At Canfield Fair Grounds

Canfield Fair board directors are preparing to spend \$50,000 on new buildings and other improvements for the centennial in 1946.

At the same time it was decided to employ a planning architect for a 10-year building program.

For next year the board plans to add a women's building, more horse barns, a poultry barn, a bandstand, and additional bleachers to seat 5,000.

The new bleachers will be built north of the present grandstand. The women's building will be designed to hold handicraft, products of the women's kitchens, and all the things in which women have special interests.

For several years the poultry showings have been in cramped quarters. Increasing interest in poultry makes it necessary to provide additional room.

The bandstand will be built out on the grounds so that when distinguished guests attend everyone can hear them.

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SOLONS ON ADOLF'S BALCONY



A GROUP OF TOURING CONGRESSMEN stand on the shell-pocked balcony of Adolf Hitler's shattered Reich Chancellery in Berlin. They are (l. to r.): Representatives Samuel A. Weiss, Penna.; Walter B. Huizer, Ohio; Walt Horan, Washington; Chester E. Morrow, New York; Michael A. Feighan, Ohio; and George A. Dendero, Michigan. (International)

Japanese are of mixed origin, the dominant type being Korean-Manchu, with a Malayan element present also.

Remarkable for STOMACH TROUBLE

For pain after eating, indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation and sour stomach, when caused by excess stomach acid, VON'S TABLETS tend to soothe inflamed stomach surfaces. Enthusiastic users daily recommend CLEVELAND VON PINK TABLETS. You too should try VON'S for prompt and amazing relief. Without rigid liquid diet or loss of time from work. Ask for CLEVELAND VON TABLETS today at your druggist.

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Ohio Village Geographic Center of Steel Industry

DOLA, O.—This agricultural village of 175 persons has been designated as the center of gravity of the steel industry.

The nearest steel furnace is 60 miles away at Mansfield, and few Dola citizens have ever seen a steel plant. But the engineers of the American Iron & Steel Institute, using a "tons-times miles" method of calculating, made Dola the geographic center around which the nation's steel-making capacity is distributed.

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TRY OUR SERVICE

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YOUTH for CHRIST for SALEM

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R. O. COWIN President of Cleveland Youth for Christ. Explain

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SEPT. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

★ ★ ★ THE OLDE ANTIQUE PARADE! ★ ★ ★
★ ★ HORSE PULLING CONTEST DAILY 9:30 A. M. ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ BUCK STEELE'S EDUCATED HORSES ★ ★ ★
High Jumping Horses — Fancy Riding — Chariot Racing
And Many Other Numbers.

FREE STAGE SHOW

KLINE'S ATTRACTIONS

★ ★ HARNESS RACING — Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday AFTERNOONS
★ ★ 4-H CLUB and KIDDIES' DAY, FRIDAY All Kiddies FREE!
★ ★ JUDGING 4-H CLUB STEERS AT 10 A. M. FRIDAY
★ PRIZE STEERS WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION, 2:00 P. M. FRIDAY
★ Great Patriotic Display of FIREWORKS Each Evening! ★
Service Men and Women In Uniform — FREE!
COLUMBIANA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
L. R. Cobbs, President J. H. Sinclair, Sec.-Treas.

U. S. Army Leader

HORIZONTAL
1. 7 Pictured
2. U. S. Army leader, (Maj.-Gen.)
3. Draw back
4. Recipient
5. Mineral rocks
6. Great Lake
7. Bird
8. Shield band (her.)
9. Knocks
10. God of love
11. Exists
12. Note of scale
13. Goddess of chance
14. Dickens character
15. Honorable (ab.)
16. Tiny
17. Pried
18. Flower
19. Exclamation
20. Thus
21. Leavings
22. Handles
23. Insects
24. State
25. On the sheltered side
26. Resting place
27. Greek gulf
28. Honor
29. Dutch province
30. Cherish
31. Gain
32. Schism

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VERTICAL
1. Chills
2. Smaller
3. Hypothetical structural unit
4. Equal
5. Toss
6. Dregs
7. Exempli gratia (ab.)
8. Partner
9. Brain passage
10. Orange oil
11. Chosen port
12. Sun god
13. Greek letter
14. Garden tool
15. Finish
16. He is administrator of (ab.)
17. Bronze
18. Obtain
19. Ought to
20. Malt liquor
21. Property (symbol)
22. Daybreak (comb. form)
23. Tail
24. Lane
25. Century plant
26. Us
27. Slave
28. Vipers
29. Neuter (ab.)
30. Niton
31. Niton (symbol)
32. Daybreak (comb. form)



"Duratron" INVITES YOU TO HEAR -- Better

HEARING CLINIC
For Your Convenience
HELEN MONTGOMERY
Duration Representative
Will Be At
METZGER HOTEL
Salem, Ohio
Wednesday, Sept. 12
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
BATTERIES FOR ALL AIDS

HEARING AID

Three Vacuum Tubes, Tone and Volume Control, Small Light, "Individually Fitted. Complete Vest-Pocket Size Unit including custom Ear Mold

No More Clumsy, Cumbersome, Heavy Batteries Dangling at the End of a String.

\$75.00 complete

COMPLETE—Including custom ear mold, guaranteed for 1 year. Unique second year unconditional guarantee, \$15 regardless of repairs necessary.

Home Demonstration By Request
*By Competent Hearing Aid Technician.

Mrs. Cope, 94, Is Active On Anniversary

Mrs. Amanda Cope, a life resident of this vicinity, observed her 94th birthday anniversary today at her home on the Depot rd., but you would never guess her age by a voice indicative of a lively spirit.

And Mrs. Cope has not lost interest in life judging by the fact that she enjoys social gatherings and visits with friends. In bygone years she was active in W. C. T. U. work and although unable to attend its meetings she retains an interest in this movement. Her health is good for one of her advanced years and she assists in the care of her own room.

Mrs. Cope, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Windle, spent her girlhood on a farm southeast of Salem. She is second to the oldest in a family of 10 children—seven girls and three boys. Out of this family there are three living, Mrs. Cope, Mrs. Elizabeth Deemer, 85, of Lisbon, and Mrs. Louis D. Bonnell, 81, of R. D. Salem.

After her marriage to Thomas Cope they lived on a farm near Teegarden. When Mr. Cope retired there they moved to Winona and lived there for many years. Since Mrs. Cope's death, six years ago, she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell.

Mrs. Cope is a member of the Hyland Christian church and so far as is known, the oldest member of the Water Valley-Fairview school reunion association.

Birthdays Of Couple Observed At Dinner

Frederick Phyllis and Brent Webber shared honors at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sheen Sunday at their home on the Lisbon rd., the event celebrating their birthday anniversaries. The table was centered with a birthday cake decorated with candles and places were arranged for 22 guests.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Siegfried and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegfried and son, Thomas, of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheen Feted At Farewell

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheen, who left this morning for Miami, Fla., were complimented with a farewell party Sunday when a group of their friends gathered at their home on N. Lincoln ave. They were presented gifts. The Sheens plan to make their home in Miami.

Group 6 Meeting Is Set For Wednesday

Group 6 of the Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. George Stapleton on the Goshen rd.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. H. R. Widmyer and Mrs. Ed Alexander will have charge of the program.

Group 3 Of W. C. C. S. To Meet Wednesday

Group 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. Earl Rogers, 897 Home Circle.

Dr. James Scott will be the speaker and devotions will be in charge of Mrs. S. J. Broomall.

Unity Bible Class Will Hold Outing

The Unity Bible class of the Methodist church will have a corn and wiener roast at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the closed pavilion at Centennial park.

W. S. C. S. Group 2 Plans Meeting

Group 2 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. N. L. Reich, 482 N. Lincoln ave. Mrs. G. W. McKee will be associate hostess.

Miss Wanda Hovernale of Alliance was a guest Sunday of her cousin, Mrs. Clifford Mounts of E. Third st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snively of Van, Pa., were guests Saturday night and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Haviland of Jennings ave.

Tech. Fourth Grade and Mrs. Leroy McCluggage of Lake Milton were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCluggage of R. D. Salem. Technician McCluggage returned recently from Europe and is spending a 30-day furlough with his wife, Esther.

Sergt. Joe Yakubek, a veteran of 20 months' service in Europe, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yakubek, 665 Prospect st. He is holder of the Good Conduct ribbon and the European, African and Middle Eastern theater ribbons with three campaign stars.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kennedy of Akron visited friends in Salem Sunday.

WAC Corp. Thelma Geiss of Harman General hospital, Long View, Tex., is spending a 15-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Forney of R. D. 3, Salem.

Staff Sergt. David Briskin, who returned from Germany Sunday, has been honorably discharged and on Oct. 1 will resume his duties on the postoffice staff. He is a son of John Briskin of Morris st.

Roy Kerr of the Bloomberg store is taking a week's vacation.

Miss Catherine Votaw, who has been employed in Warren, has returned to Salem to make her home.

WAR-BORN TEXTILES FOR POSTWAR USE



(Photos from Du Pont)
Nylon wigs dyed to look and feel like human hair, such as the one above designed by Emil Corsillo of Hollywood, are slated for postwar film work.

By EPIE KINARD

NEW YORK—Self-lined wool, cushion-soled socks, shrink-proof sweaters, washable velvets and pleated nylon dresses which won't need pressing, are test-tube babies which will be luster enough for commercial adoption when Uncle Sam gives industry the go-ahead.

Intensively nurtured by the needs of the armed forces, these and many other textile developments will be as superior to some of today's fabrics as B-29s are to the flying egg crates of the last war.

Take a woolen, for instance, so self-sufficient that it doesn't need a sewed-in lining for making clothing warmer. One of these, developed to keep flyers warm and bulkless in high altitudes, is a wartime offshoot of tackle twill. Imagine the possibilities it offers for making streamlined duds for outdoor winter wear.

Cushioned socks? Hailed with "whew" by the sports-loving world is the very good prospect of socks



Treated with water repellent aridex finish, this exotic white John-Fredericks turban won't show the dirt. Smudges can be sponged off.

tery-stitched to put cushion soles as soft as a bath towel under feet that slog around on the golf links or burn up tennis courts.

Anti-shrink treatment of wool socks and blankets for the armed forces promises civilians a long list of non-vanishing wools. A shrink-set process that stabilizes wool fibers will keep pop's Argyle plaids from becoming hand-me-downs after they're washed. This same treatment also will keep mama's woolen sweaters and other wool-knits from shrinking several sizes in the tub.

As for Nylons, be prepared to wait from three to six months after V-J day. Manufacturers want to build up a sufficient stock-pile to supply everyone's needs from the start.

Meanwhile there are many new Nylon developments being primed for fashion and home decoration. Nylon will make pleated dresses and fluted neckwear frills that can be washed in a machine and re-



Though it looks fragile, this cordura rayon marquisette skirt with Venice type lace top will take a lot of wear. Its high tensile strength yarn, first used in tires, now fills only military needs.

quire no ironing. Nylon will make washable velvets, sheer curtains that dry fast and need no ironing; shoes, zippers and figure controlling bathing suits; freeze upholstery fabric that will take plenty of punishment from Junior, and even transformations.

Developed for military use and coming up for civilians are finishes to keep textiles safe from fire, water, mildew and stains. Thanks to such finishes, tablecloths can be made stainproof, awnings and other outdoor stuff mildew-proof, clothes water resistant and ironing board covers burn-proof.

Immediate prospects are hats and bags treated with aridex, a water-repellent which will keep next summer's bonnets and bags safe from smudges and dust.

With District Men In The Service

Pfc. Joseph W. Kornbau of 225 Penn ave., has arrived at Fletcher General hospital, Cambridge, where he will receive further treatment. He served in the Okinawa Theater of Operations with 382nd regiment.

T/Sergt. Lester J. Knepp, 717 S. Lundy ave., was recently discharged from the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Whinnery Lease, Damascus road, have received word that their son, Lieut. D. E. Lease, has been assigned the position of oral surgeon at the Naval hospital on Saipan. Lieut. Lease has been attached to the dental department of that hospital since it was opened last April.

His wife, Evelyn, and son reside at St. Marys, Ohio.

His new address is: Lt. D. E. Lease, Naval hospital, Box 120, Navy 3245, care fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Household Hints

Iodine stains can best be removed with ammonia which forms a colorless compound which can be completely rinsed from the fabric.

If you cut biscuits and cookies in squares or diamonds you will have little or no dough left to re-roll.

A bottle of ammonia and a rag kept near your range will come in handy when food or grease has been spilled on the stove.

Vegetables should be cooked in the smallest possible quantity of water to preserve vitamins and minerals.

If sleeves of an old dress are worn or torn, make over by adding a new yoke and sleeves of contrasting color.

To pick up objects it is better to stoop, bending your knees and keeping your back vertically straight. Let leg muscles take the strain off your back.

Cleaning indoors with inflammable fluids has time and again caused explosions, bad burns and a house in ruins.

If meat has to be kept for several days, place it in one of the trays in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator and let it freeze.

After using bath towels, spread them out on racks to dry instead of folding or bunching them. In hot weather soggy towels can mildew over night.

LEETONIA LEGION BUYS HOME SITE

LEETONIA, Sept. 10.—Joe Williams post No. 131, American Legion, has purchased the old city building on Main st. and plans for remodeling and repairing have been announced.

During the past few years, the upper floors of the building have been used by the Red Cross for a service room in which they have prepared surgical dressings, and by the American Legion for a meeting hall and by the Boosters club for its meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roth of S. Lundy ave.

Miss Mabel Warrick of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Salem, is visiting relatives here.

John Garlock of Liberty st. spent today in Pittsburgh.

Top-Flight Hero Takes a Bride



SGT. CHARLES A. MACGILLIVRAY, one of the 28 top heroes recently decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Truman, is shown with his bride, the former Esther Manning, South Boston, at their home in Quincy, Mass. The sergeant won the nation's highest award, which they hold above, for exploits near Wolfing, Germany, where he lost his left arm. He killed 79 Germans in the fight. Now honorably discharged from the Army, he is unable to return to his former occupation because of his handicap, but he hopes to get a civil service post. (International Soundphoto)

Simple Clothes "Most Chic" Says "Best-Dressed" Winner

By CLAIRE COX

United Press Correspondent

CHICAGO—Mrs. Leon Mandel believes the secret of being well dressed lies not in what you wear but how you wear it.

She has proof that her theory pays dividends. A gold medal has been awarded her by the unsupervised Fashion Academy in New York, which has named her one of the world's 13 best-dressed women.

"Of course, a girl must wear clothes suited to her type, but the most important thing is the way the clothes are worn," Mrs. Mandel said, in an interview.

"It doesn't matter if a girl has a limited wardrobe. It's up to her whether she wants to wear bright nail polish or no polish at all. Leg makeup in place of stockings also is a matter of taste.

"The important thing is the way things are adapted to the individual—grooming and neatness."

Won International Medal
Mrs. Mandel was wearing black silk slacks with satin tuxedo stripes down the legs, a white silk jersey monogrammed blouse and black high-heeled sandals. She wore natural finger nail polish. Her toenails were painted bright red.

The wife of a Chicago department store executive, Mrs. Mandel received the fashion award for being "the best dressed woman in the international set."

"I was born and reared in Cuba and educated in Europe," she said.

"My clothes are American, however, I used to buy many things in Paris, but since the war began, my shopping has been restricted to Chicago and New York."

"American designers are doing a magnificent job. They are on as high a level as the Parisienne designers or any others. Any American girl now can be well dressed—at any price."

Mrs. Mandel said she spends as much time in taking care of her clothes and in grooming herself as she does in shopping.

Wears Plain Colors
"It doesn't take any longer to be well-dressed than it does to be badly dressed," she says. "A nice dress isn't nice when it's wrinkled."

She believes simple conservative, comfortable clothes are "the most chic for most women." Dresses, suits and evening gowns in plain colors and straight lines make up most of her wardrobe.

"Variety can be obtained by changing accessories," Mrs. Mandel added. "You always can add an extravagant hat, but one should never wear anything too spectacular—the entire ensemble should blend so that no one part of it is noticed too much."

As for taking her husband's advice in selecting clothes, Mrs. Mandel had only this to say:

"I listen to his comments, but it is fortunate that he has good taste."

Slipcovers and curtains should be wetcleaned whenever possible because a great percentage of them are made of cotton or linen which does not always respond with complete satisfaction to dry cleaning.

Meat should be unwrapped as soon as it comes from the store and placed immediately in the refrigerator, either unwrapped or wrapped loosely in waxed paper.

Don't Dress Child In Fire Hazards

By VIVIAN BROWN

Every mother sparkles when her little daughter steps out in a new dress—but how many mothers realize that their little tot may be dressed in a fire hazard?

Figures compiled by the National Fire Protection association during a spring clean-up campaign show that "dressed to kill" may have tragic implication for youngsters between the ages of five and 14. A five-year study it was found that almost half of the fire deaths in the United States involved children under 15 years of age and persons 70 or older. Nearly twice as many girls of five to 14 were burned to death as were boys of the same age.

A high percentage of these deaths were caused by children playing with fire and matches. Though boys generally are considered to be more likely to play with matches, the fact that 3,051 girls were fatally burned as compared with 1,582 boys of the same age is attributed to the flammability of girls' clothing.

Frills and pretty, filmy frocks are no fire hazard if parents are alert and prevent children from playing with matches. Always make sure that metal fasteners are provided for matches and that they are kept far out of the reach of children, especially in the kitchen.

Housewives should also add the items to their list of "must" jobs. Check electric wiring and electrical equipment and replace worn and frayed cords. Recondition the roof which may develop leaks and weak spots from winter storms. If re-roofing is necessary, select fire-resistant asphalt shingles, which will help resist chimney sparks.

The heating plant and chimney also should be thoroughly cleaned and overhauled. Stacks of magazines, newspapers and discarded rags, should be cleaned out and turned over to a salvage committee.

Girls—Women are you PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Here's One Of The Best Home Ways To Build Up RED BLOOD!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, tired, weak, "drained out"—this may be due to low blood-iron.

So start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. They help build up the red blood of the blood by reinforcing the hemoglobin of red blood cells.

*Just try Pinkham's Tablets for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Today's Pattern



Can't begin to sing the praises of this lovely, slenderizing frock! Pattern 4934. Princess-line panels may contrast or match; are easy to sew and fit. Leaves are embroidered.

Pattern 4934: 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 2 1/2 yds. 39-in.; 1 1/2 yds. contrast.

Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to The Salem News, 156, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE.

Order the Anne Adams 1945 Summer Pattern Book! Cool styles as smart as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are FREE patterns for hat, bag, and gloves. Send Fifteen Cents more for your copy.

by Anne Adams

Mrs. Apple, 80, Honored At Open House Affair

To make happy the 80th birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young kept open house Sunday afternoon and evening at their home on E. Fourth st. during which time they received 90 of the honoree's friends from Salem, Sebring and Canton.

The refreshment table was beautifully decorated in pastel shades and centered with an unusual arrangement of asters. Miss Barbara Ann Young, Mrs. Howard Brown and Mrs. Charles Davis, granddaughters of Mrs. Apple, served.

Mrs. Young was assisted in receiving by her sisters, Mrs. Norman Phillips and Mrs. E. H. Ward.

Mrs. Apple is active in the work of the Methodist church, of which she has been a member for 46 years. She also is a member of the Helping Hand class. For a number of years she has assisted in publishing The Mirror, church bulletin, each week.

She has held all the offices in Friendship temple, Pythian Sisters of which she has been a member for 43 years.

Besides her three daughters, Mrs. Apple has one son, Harry W. Apple, of Huntington, W. Va., who expects to visit his mother this week.

Mothers Club To Meet At Riegel Home

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Saffell, superintendent and matron of the Fairmount Children's home, will speak at a meeting of the Progressive Mothers club at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Myron Riegel on N. Union ave.

The meeting was first scheduled for the home of Mrs. Don Reichert, W. Tenth st.

Guild Will Meet

The Harriet Watt guild of the Episcopal church will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

P. H. C. To Convene

The Protected Home circle will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner, W. Second st.

W. L. Pulls and sisters, Mrs. Frank Windle and Mrs. F. A. Rinehart, are on a motor trip to points of interest in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornwall of Cleveland st. spent the weekend in Lakewood with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Sheehan.

Mrs. John Lutsch has accepted a position at the Haldi store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. DeVenne and daughter, Janet, of Detroit, are guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hutcheson, of N. Broadway.

Mrs. John Kuselev, Mrs. Angelo Bitto, Mrs. Herman Woolley and Mrs. Jesse Whifton of Salem, were in Carrollton Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Mandley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Filtrcraft of S. Union ave. have returned from a vacation trip to Buffalo, N. Y., and points of interest in Canada.

Mrs. Rolland Schaffer and children of Canton are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Green of Washington ave.

Miss Irma Buchanan, who spent the weekend with Mrs. William Needham in Washingtonville, returned this morning to her home in Canton.

Two Soldiers Honored At Dinner Sunday

Two servicemen were honored at a dinner given by Mrs. Mary Conley and James Knepp Sunday at the Knepp home on S. Lundy ave.

The honorees were Pfc. Joseph Jackson, brother of Mrs. Conley, and Tech. Sergt. Lester Knepp, son of the host.

Jackson, who recently returned from Germany, has been spending a 30-day furlough with his wife, Louise, in Alliance, and Knepp, who was based with the air corps in France, has been honorably discharged.

Among the guests were Mrs. Jackson of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. George Conley of East Liverpool.

Mrs. Lewis Follansbee and son, Larry, of Jennings ave. are visiting relatives in Columbus and Kenton.

Mrs. Claude Blackburn of S. Broadway left this morning for Youngstown to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Ervin Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ross of E. Third st. have returned from a visit with friends in Birmingham, Mich.

Arthur Stark of the First National bank is on a two weeks' vacation.

Needlecraft



809

The clever housewife chooses crocheted dollies. They give a look of luxury—they're durable, practical. Make these—they'll be your pride!

Do these dollies in string or finer cotton. Use them in sets or as incidentals. Pattern 809 has directions; stitches.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Salem News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft Catalogue—95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft... a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.

SAYS SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE:

Despite Victory Used Fat Saving Must Go On!

Every woman in America should know that our country continues to face a serious fat shortage. And victory over Japan won't solve the problem immediately. We must keep on saving used fats in our kitchens!

If you have any thought that saving used fats is one of those wartime chores we can drop, now that Victory is here, please consider these facts and tell them to your neighbors.

America still needs salvaged fats. Not even at the peak of our war effort, when fats were required for mountains of shells and bombs and medicines, in addition to the ever-present need for soap, were our needs for salvaging fat greater than now. Our stocks have been drained by four long years of war, and there isn't enough on hand to meet all requirements.

Don't let "Victory psychology" blind you to this national need! If housewives stop saving fats now, the shortage will become even more critical.

Don't let a single drop of used fats go to waste! Little trimmings of fat left on plates, even the skimmings of soups and gravies are important. It is the consistent saving of these small amounts that counts.

Don't turn in fats that can be re-used! But some fats, such as those rendered from lamb and mutton, are not suitable for re-use. Put them immediately in the salvage can. And, with other fats, after you've got all cooking good out of them, there is always a little left. No matter how little it is, save it.

Your butcher will still give you 4c and 2 red points for every pound you turn in. Save consistently—save every drop you can—every day—until Uncle Sam says the job is done.

Benjamin M. Anderson
Secretary of Agriculture

Approved by USDA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

LOOK WHO'S HERE...

AT FOUNTAINS NOW

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Authorized Bottler — Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Youngstown, Ohio

IF RECONVERSION MEANS THIS TO YOU... TEMPORARY UNEMPLOYMENT CHANGING JOBS A CHANCE TO BUY SOMETHING ... Capital Finance Corp. Will Help You

Don't cash your War Bonds or other savings if you need extra money to meet reconversion problems. Capital Finance Corporation will advance you as much as \$1,000 or as little as \$25 and will charge you only for the actual time you use the money. Capital Finance Corporation loans are easily arranged—there is no complicated procedure to go through—and are kept in strict confidence so that friends and relatives will not know.

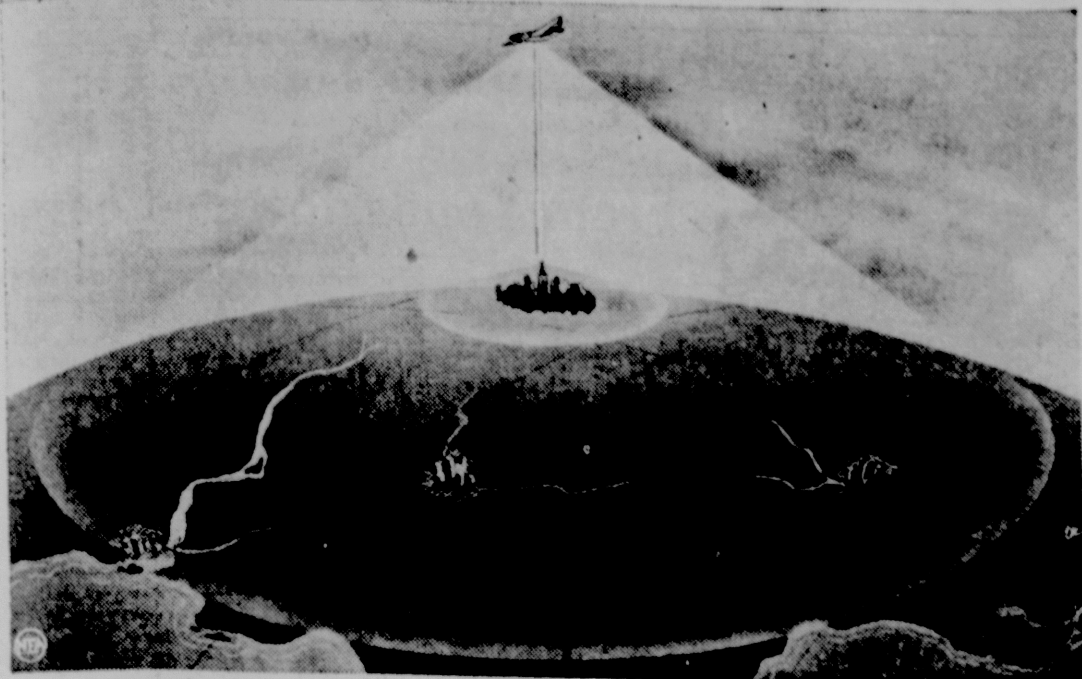
ASK GERTRUDE BUTERA, CAPITAL FINANCE CORP. MANAGER, TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT BORROWING

"How soon can I get the money? Who will know? What security is needed? How much does it cost? What will happen if I can't repay? How do I get a loan? These are some of the questions everyone wants answered before they apply for a loan. Stop in or 'phone me. I'll be glad to do it. You'll not be obligated in any way and you can decide for yourself if you wish to apply for a loan."

PHONE 3850
134 South Broadway
Open Saturday Evenings

FINANCE CORPORATION

Radio Steps Out Of "Crackle And Groan" Stage With Plans For Better Broadcasts



Stratovision plans call for planes, hovering at 30,000 feet to serve as relay stations for FM and television programs. Two planes would be in the air at each location—one broadcasting and the other standing by for emergencies.

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEW YORK—Almost any week now you'll be able to begin seeing, with your own eyes, what great strides have been made in the radio, television and lighting sciences since the war forced industry to stop making things for you and me.

The home gadget makers were given what they called "hunting licenses" some weeks ago.

"Go ahead and begin producing limited quantities of gadgets just as soon as you can find manpower, materials and factory space not needed for war stuff," Washington told them.

This put them in position the moment military orders were cut back, to begin actual production of some consumer products. It will be some time before a full production is rolling, if only because no other industry was obliged to convert quite so completely for war as was the electrical.

Stream Swells

Also the number of dealer outlets is so great that a vast number of each item will be required

merely to put show samples into each store.

But as the trickle becomes a stream, and the stream reaches the shelves of your dealer, you will find emphasis being placed upon new appliances even while the older types are being rushed to satisfy the huge backlog of demand pent up during the war.

FM (Frequency Modulation) broadcasting, for example, has made huge strides during the war. It is supposed to sound a lot better than the crackles and groans you get out of your radio today.

Already there are 51 stations distributing FM programs, including many network shows, and more than 400 applications for station licenses are pending with the Federal Communications Commission. Informed authorities predict that within five years there will be 1500 FM broadcasting stations on the air and virtually everybody will be within easy range of at least one.

The startling proposal by Westinghouse, in conjunction with

Glenn Martin, to use planes hovering at 30,000 feet as relay stations for FM and television, may speed the day when the best of such programs will be available all over the country.

Experts predict that in the near future most radios, except the smallest table models, will combine what you have now—amplitude modulation—with the new frequency modulation, so that you can take advantage of the old while benefiting from the new.

Some householders have an idea that they will put off buying a new radio until television is more nearly ready. Insiders discourage this. There are only nine television stations now broadcasting, with two more in immediate sight. It will require about 18 months after work is begun, to get other stations operating. Meanwhile manufacturers say you would miss a lot of good audio radio if you put getting that FM-AM set until television is ready.

SEPARATE UNIT

Moreover, the television set should be a separate unit, because it has to be located so that a maximum number of seats will face its screen, whereas you may like your radio off in a corner, or beside the lounge chair where you can fiddle with the dials.

So you can look for a flood of combination AM-FM sets in the near future, plus some small AM models for those who either do not want to pay for the combinations or who live where FM is not available now or in quick prospect.

Miss Myrtle Fahsnyder of Westinghouse predicts that about 10 per cent of homes built from now on will have fluorescent lighting. This is in addition to the fluorescence that will be put into existing homes.

Aside from its extensive ornamental possibilities, fluorescence has two major advantages. One is that its light is better for the eyes than incandescence. The other is that, once installed, it is extremely economical, and much less current is needed to give the same amount of light.

All aircraft control bearings not made of stainless steel must be cadmium plated to a thickness held between 3/10,000ths and 5/10,000ths of an inch.

Esther Cleveland was the only child of a president to be born in the White House.

Jet-Propelled Transport Planes Will Outspeed Sound In High Altitude Trips

By S. BURTON HEATH
WASHINGTON—Within eight or 10 years your transcontinental or transoceanic transport plane may be flying as much as 100 miles above the earth, at a speed greater than that of sound. It will be powered by jet propulsion instead of by the internal combustion engines that now seem to be approaching their attainable peaks of speed.

These predictions are not the fantasies of day-dreaming laymen. They have been made, in all seriousness, by the brilliant engineer who is responsible for the fastest, high-altitude flying airplane in the world today, the Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star.

Wayne W. Parrish, editor of American Aviation, quotes Hall L. Hibbard, vice-president and chief engineer of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif., as saying that the enormous speed and efficiency demonstrated by jet propulsion in war planes "opens the door to a new age in air transportation."

The propeller-driven craft, using internal combustion engines, run into mysterious barriers when it is stepped up to 400 or 500 miles an hour. But at such speeds, says Hibbard, jet propulsion is just beginning to be really efficient.

"Will jet propulsion make it possible to surpass the speed of sound?" Mr. Parrish asked.

"We find that air behaves in a strange manner when it passes over a wing surface at speeds in the range of the speed of sound—about 763 miles per hour," Mr. Hibbard told him. "This phenomenon of compressibility affects every surface of the airplane, and the propeller is affected first because speed of the tips of propeller is much faster than the speed of the plane. Compressibility causes a violent vibration or buffeting. We can't explain the phenomenon successfully, although we have theories as to what happens."

"UNLIMITED" SPEED

"Once this compressibility range is passed, however, there theoretically is no limit to the speeds we

can attain. But speeds surpassing the speed of sound are probably impractical close to the ground where planes are bothered by the problem of overcoming air resistance.

"Planes of the future, therefore, probably will fly out of the earth's heavy atmosphere to heights of 100 miles above the ground, where air resistance is negligible. Speeds at that altitude will have no limits caused by air resistance."

"Probably such high-flying airplanes of the future will be rocket-propelled. The Germans had a rocket plane, the Messerschmitt 163, which had no ceiling except that imposed by a limited fuel capacity and the effect of pressure on the pilot."

Mr. Hibbard predicts that jet propulsion will be introduced, somewhat more slowly, for small private planes. He looks for an interim of eight or 10 years during which both transports and private planes flying at speeds under 500 miles an hour will use the internal combustion engine, while those exceeding that speed will be powered by jet propulsion.

"I believe," he says, "the reciprocating engine will have disappeared from all new planes after eight or 10 years."

Jet power, he predicts, will solve many of the problems that now make helicopters expensive and difficult to build, as well as costly and dangerous to operate. He suggests that the power be made to "spurt downward out of the tips of the rotor blades like a lawn sprinkler upside down."

When and if jet propulsion assumes the great importance foreseen by Mr. Hibbard, it should enhance the present leadership of this country in the aviation field, because the United States is far out in front of the rest of the world in jet development.

Jet propulsion, Mr. Hibbard points out, is only eight years old. It was held up, part of that time, by metallurgical problems. From now on, he believes, the progress of jet power will be very rapid.



Credit High Output To Incrossed Chick

CHICAGO — The hybrid—or incrossed—chicken is one of the most promising, yet one of the most doubted, developments in poultry history. This innovation is now feathering under poultrymen's noses. There were only a handful five years ago. Now the nation's flock of hybrid chickens approaches the million mark, with more than a half-million baby chicks being turned out during the current hatching season.

The hybrid may displace a sizable proportion of standard breeds, just as hybrid corn drove open-pollinated varieties out.

According to Successful Farming magazine, amazing production records and unbelievable laying persistency can be credited to this new type of chicken, bred through adoption of the same principles employed in developing hybrid seed corn.

Commonly confused with ordinary crossbred chickens, this hybrid or incross is derived through several generations of inbreeding and crossing afterward of unrelated inbred lines. Crossbreds come merely as result of crossing two established breeds.

The hybrids resemble White Leghorns, but are larger framed and heavier. Young pullets occasionally have a black fleck on their feathers and sometimes a pinkish tinge about the head. Cockereels have a brownish-red splashing.

Chiropodists To Meet
CLEVELAND, Sept. 10—The Ohio Chiropodists association will hold its 1946 convention in Cleveland Jan. 19-21, Dr. D. Wayne Meyers of Lima, executive council president, reported today.

TAKE IT EASY, BOYS—DON'T PUSH



HERE'S A SIGHT to delight the eyes of motorists. It won't be long before the old family buggy can get new shoes like these being wheeled through the Goodrich Rubber Company's plant in Akron, Ohio. They're "all-civilian" tires, the first of more than millions which the company plans to produce within the coming year. (International)

Ration Calendar For the Week

FATS, MEATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31. Meat dealers will continue to give 2 red points for each pound of used fats turned in.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 38 good through Dec. 31 for five pounds. Stamp 37 by-passed and will not be validated.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any of these stamps.

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Phone 5295 278 South Broadway

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THIS ...

OR THIS ...

SURELY YOU CAN IN THESE!

No matter what the palmist may tell you ... no matter what you may read in the stars—you can be absolutely certain of one thing in your future.

And that's what your War Bonds promise you in just ten short years.

Whether you want to buy a plane, or send your son to college, or take a good long vacation, the best way to make your future plan come true is to buy more War Bonds.

Put more and more of your money into them—the best investment in the world. And once you've bought War Bonds—hold onto them till they mature.

Remember—time flies. In ten short years you'll be getting back four dollars for every three you've put into "E" Bonds.

You couldn't ask for a better, or wiser, way to help yourself to a happier future!

WAR BONDS...TO HAVE AND TO HOLD!

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AUTO REPAIR
SERVICE
CAR WASHING
LUBRICATION
We are qualified to give your car every service necessary to keep it in the best running condition.
ALTHOUSE
MOTOR CO.
New Building
520 E. Pershing St.
Salem, Ohio

Largest Opening Football Crowd Expected At Reilly Friday

Colorful And Difficult Ram Team From Cleveland To Clash With Barretmen Here

King Football will hold sway at Reilly stadium at 7:45 p. m. Friday and Salem grid fans will be getting an opening game treat the like of which hasn't been seen here since Canton McKinley's Bulldogs used to herald in the season each fall.

Cleveland James Ford Rhodes, better known in Senate circles in the Cuyahoga county city as the Rhodes Rams, will be on the card for the opening game.

Far from a "breather," the first game looms as about the toughest Salem will meet all season, with the exception of East Liverpool.

Coach Warren W. Vanorsdall brings a heavy, fairly experienced lineup here to meet Coach Barrett's Quakers.

Information forwarded this way regarding the Cleveland squad, school and history gives all indications that the initial encounter will be one of the most spectacular and colorful Salem has had for many a year.

The Rams come here from a school of about 1,500 students. Their colors are Blue and White and the marching band, which may make the trip with the team, is the largest in Cleveland.

The Rams are entered each year in the Senate's West side grouping. Fourteen schools make up this league in which the Rams have won 29 games, lost 19 and tied eight since they entered in 1937.

The school was opened in 1932 and has boasted several undefeated teams since that time.

Coach Vanorsdall is a graduate of Fremont High school and attended each college. He formerly coached football, basketball and track at Fremont, Akron East and Cleveland West Tech before going to Rhodes in 1935. Prior to coaching at Rhodes he tutored Cleveland West Tech's gridiron machine.

Rhodes boasts a galaxy of former stars, the most notable of which is Les Horvath, Ohio State's All-American of last season.

In past years the Ram coach has centered his offenses around a single and double wingback formation, but is expected to vary this during the coming season with some innovations of the T-formation.

Rhodes produced undefeated teams in 1937 and 38 and again in 1942. Last season a 500 mark was posted by the Rams, who finished third in the West side Senate race in Cleveland.

The meeting of the two teams here Friday will mark the first time in more than eight years that Salem hasn't opened with Sebring.



Coach Vanorsdall

The Trojans were dropped from the schedule this year and Rhodes scheduled at requests by many sport fans here.

The opening will give the Quakers a tough assignment to start with and may make some of the later games look like "set-ups" in comparison. However, Coach Ben Barrett is optimistic about his inexperienced squad, which he says has shown considerable improvement since workouts began Aug. 20.

From a fan's standpoint the first game looms as one of the most imposing contests on the Salem schedule.

Local Manager Fred Cope is expecting the largest opening game crowd ever recorded here. Extra reserved seats have been made available and pre-game sale is said to be progressing better than usual.

The kick-off is slated for 7:45 p. m. and a half-time performance by the Salem High school band is scheduled as usual, with a good possibility that the large Ram band will also be here for the game.

Full Sport Week Set Here!

Softball Playoffs, Two Baseball Games, Polo Game, Dog Show and Football Opening Booked For Salem During Jammed Week

This week looms as a big week in Salem for sport fans, bringing back memories of what sport schedules were like here before the war.

Tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday the Salem A and B softball playoffs between Mullins and Sinclair in the A loop and Columbians and Youth Center in the B loop will be played off, beginning at 7:30 each evening. The games will be staged under the lights at Reilly field.

Wednesday the Salem A. C. meets the Warren G. C. at Centennial at 6 p. m. Friday Salem High opens football with a formidable Cleveland Rhodes opponent at Reilly stadium.

Sunday is a sport-packed day, the Salem Polo club playing Poland on the new field on Newgarden st., the Athletics tangle with Portage County's All-Stars and an All-Breed dog show set for Reilly stadium during the morning afternoon and evening.

A fan should get his fill this week!

Football To Be Tougher This Season But Real "Up" Will Not Be Until 1946

NEW YORK—This will be the best college football season since 1942, but the general renaissance on campuses will not come about until 1946. And coaches suspect it may be 1947 before teams are equal in manned, and competition returns to its former level.

The combination of new talent plus older, more seasoned performers, can't miss producing another golden era in college football. From 40 to 100 or more former players are returning to each major institution during the next three years.

Meanwhile, Army should continue to run the works, with Navy just a step behind.

BOWLING NEWS

WASHINGTONVILLE LEAGUE

MOTOR EXPRESS

Kring	168	180	158	506
Vesey	137	172	177	486
Campf	150	167	143	460
White	165	178	144	487
Huffer	147	153	142	442

Total 767 850 764 2381

B & G

Tourdot	142	210	170	522
Knopp	173	176	179	528
McMaster	133	160	293	
Brudery	175	172	142	489
Klingensmith	161	179	152	492
Feyock	164			164

Total 784 901 803 2488

HUTTERS

Slagle	233	176	171	580
Arnold	169	160	182	511
Oesch	151	182	170	503
Hutter	138	154	173	465
Hull	168	194	204	566

Total 859 866 900 2625

SPONSER

Miller	173	181	183	537
Sponseller	125	150	154	429
Myers	126	168	169	453
Whinnery	149	138	147	434
Adrian	159	120	109	388

Total 732 757 757 2246

EATONS

Rapp	141	180	168	489
Robinson	103	148	167	418
Eaton	160	178	153	491
Lennig	181	189	183	553

Total 585 695 671 1951

HOWDYS

Owens	158	144	177	479
Jackson	168	164	173	505
Taubler	190	189	166	545
Fowler	132	169	199	500

Total 648 666 715 2029

TOWN TAVERN

Brudery	202	193	149	554
Bennett	114	123	227	
Ashman	189	165	126	480
L. Spear	138	140	183	459
G. Culler	149	207	183	539
Tetlow	167	156	323	

Total 702 872 737 2401

SIGLES

Frank	182	166	149	497
G. Sigle	149	160	182	491
E. Sigle	128	155	136	417
Knowles	136	179	176	491
A. Spear	147	164	160	471

Total 740 824 803 2267

HILLSIDE

Beltempo	138	148	223	509
Gregorino	138	85	95	318
Nicolette	136	138	141	415
McCoy	172	186	199	557
Bishop	180	190	162	532

Total 704 747 820 2331

I. O. O. F.

Beckman	128	127	155	410
Saunders	112	140	252	
Lennomd	136	142	119	397
Wulbdt	122	124	246	
Donabud	148	154	158	460
Popovich	133	168	241	

Total 646 680 680 2006

SOHIO

Smith	125	155	118	398
Cowher	169	165	121	455
Cop	154	127	158	439
Wunderlin	150	137	147	434
Simpkins	141	137	155	433

Total 739 741 679 2179

CRESCENT

Dixon	160	160	167	487
Calladine	170	166	182	518
Girard	127	120	148	395
L. Culler	201	134	175	510
Stacy	165	143	200	508

Total 823 723 872 2418

Navy this trip bobs up with Bob Kelly of Notre Dame and Hunchy Hoernschmeyer of Indiana, remarkable backs, but the tip is that West Point has put it over on Annapolis in the landing of several new linemen. And Tom McWilliams, the elusive kid from Mississippi State, supplements the stick-out Army backfield headed by the Glenn Davis who wasn't meant to be touched and the one-man riot, Doc Blanchard.

Coach Hugh Devore lined up two good squads as summer workouts came to an end at Notre Dame, but outside of quarterback rank Danewicz and center and captain Frank Szymanski, the staff is just pretty good.

Irish Fair

The Irish strength seems to be up the middle, where Szymanski, Danewicz and fullback Marty Wendell will again hold forth.

The truth is, however, that the Irish once or Navy in either depth or experience. Standout freshmen halfbacks at Notre Dame are Phil Colletta, a 175-pound speed burner of Rochester, Pa., and Johnny Panelli, a 200-pounder of Morristown, N. J.

Colletta was the leading high school scorer in Pennsylvania in 1943, before joining the Navy.

Panelli is the spirit image of Jim Mello, who was the conqueror of the Bertelli brigade. Colletta currently is at left half, with Panelli at right. Colletta gives every indication of being a potentially great college player. Panelli, who spent two years at Cheshire Academy of New Haven, is a break-away runner who can catch passes.

Have Vets

Joe Gasparella, of whom so much was expected last trip, is one of eight returning lettermen, and has developed into something of a "problem child."

The coaches know the tall Gasparella's face, all right, but don't know where to put it. Gasparella's talents are too good to be wasted behind Danewicz. In the last three games of 1944, Gasparella played fullback. The Vandergift, Pa. sophomore, was shifted there this summer, but Wendell and Frank Ruggiero did so well at the position that he was moved to right halfback, where he will battle for a varsity spot.

Meanwhile, because of a shortage in his department, end coach Harry Jacunski is claiming Gasparella to take advantage of his six feet four inches and 215 pounds. Notre Dame won't be half bad, but the Irish again tackle Navy and Army on successive Saturdays.

And this season that would be too much for the greatest Notre Dame teams of the past.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G. W. L. Pct. *G.B.
Detroit	134 78 56 582
Washington	138 79 59 572-9
St. Louis	135 60 65 519-9
New York	139 69 65 515-9
Cleveland	131 67 64 511-9 1/2
Chicago	136 65 71 478-14
Boston	136 65 71 478-14
Philadelphia	134 66 83 343-32

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 10-4, New York, 3-3 (second game seven innings, darkness.)
Detroit 6-3, St. Louis 2-0.
Washington 4-5, Chicago 2-4.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Cleveland at Washington, twilight tonight.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G. W. L. Pct. *G.B.
Chicago	133 84 49 632
St. Louis	134 81 53 604-3 1/2
Brooklyn	132 73 59 553-10 1/2
New York	138 73 63 537-12 1/2
Pittsburgh	139 74 65 532-13
Boston	135 58 77 430-27
Cincinnati	133 54 79 408-30
Philadelphia	136 42 94 309-43 1/2

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 9-4, Boston 1-0.
St. Louis 5-3, New York 4-2.
Cincinnati 6-5, Brooklyn 5-4.
Pittsburgh 4-3, Philadelphia 3-4.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, today.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, twilight tonight.
New York at St. Louis, night tonight.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

Schmeling In Bad With Cops.



Max Schmeling, who served briefly as a paratrooper in the German army, has been arrested in Hamburg, charged with breach of Allied military government laws. The former heavyweight champion is pictured above, being questioned by a British security policeman in Hamburg on a previous occasion.

Ohio's Football Picture Coming By Leaps, Bounds

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10.—Oberlin's Yeomen and Bowling Green's Falcons have broken from the 1945 Ohio college football barrier with a burst of speed that foretells a lot of trouble for opponents in this longest of Buckeye grid seasons.

The Yeomen and the Falcons each have chalked up two victories and have done the job in convincing manner.

Number two for Oberlin came Saturday—a 20 to 0 triumph over Case in the 49th renewal of the oldest football rivalry in the state. The victory followed up a 32 to 7 conquest of Wabash college of Crawfordsville, Ind., a week ago.

Bowling Green made it two in a row over Michigan teams by beating Central Michigan Friday, 19 to 6, after having licked Alma college of Michigan in its opener.

Ohio Wesleyan won and Baldwin-Wallace lost Saturday in their season openers.

Wesleyan, performing before wounded soldiers at Fletcher General hospital in Cambridge, gave the hospital team a 31 to 0 trimming. The highlight of the en-

Tribe Booms Again To Win Twin Bill

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Cleveland's unpredictable Indians, bruised from three straight beatings by the Boston Red Sox, flared up yesterday, triumphing over the New York Yankees in both halves of a twin bill.

Paced by Rapid Robert Feller, who gave only five hits and four bases on balls in the first game, the Tribe spanked the Yanks 10 to 3 and 4 to 3. Allie Reynolds limited the Bronxmen to five hits in the seven-inning second game to win his 17th victory of the year.

In the opener, the Indians collected nine hits, including home runs by Mickey Rocco and Jeff Heath, off Starter Spud Chandler and three more off Walter Rubele, his successor. Feller fanned eight New Yorkers.

Al Gettel was the nighttime victim, giving up seven hits, including Rocco's second round tripper of the day and Les Fleming's third of the season. Charley Keller also homered for the Yanks.

The game was called because of darkness at the end of the seventh.

Veteran Al Smith again seeks his 100th major league victory today when he opposes Ernie Bonham in the third of the four-game series.

RACING
FORT STEUBEN
—at—
STEUBENVILLE
FIVE MORE DAYS!
Sat., Oct. 21:15

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

WKBN
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

TONIGHT

7:15 P. M.	Jack Smith Show.
7:30 P. M.	Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 P. M.	Vox Pop
8:30 P. M.	Joan Davis Show.
9:00 P. M.	Lux Radio Theater
10:00 P. M.	Screen Guild Players

TOMORROW

11:30 A. M.	"A Woman's Life"
11:45 A. M.	Aunt Jenny
12:00 Noon	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15 P. M.	Big Sister
12:30 P. M.	Melen Trent
12:45 P. M.	Our Gal Sunday
1:00 P. M.	Life Can Be Beautiful
1:45 P. M.	Young Dr. Malone
2:00 P. M.	Two On a Clue
2:30 P. M.	Perry Mason

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Bus Simpson Throws 11-0 No-Hit Game Against Foe From Youngstown's League

All-around man Bus Simpson yesterday added another feather to his already loaded baseball cap by hurling a no-hit 11-0 victory over the Youngstown Weatherseals at Centennial park as the Salem A. C. won its 12th victory in the past 13 games.

Simpson turned the trick that every pitcher dreams of with such ease that until the final frame most of the fans weren't thinking in terms of a perfect game.

The veteran player worked the Youngstowners down consistently, and only two were able to get the ball out of the infield. Simpson struck six out, walked a pair and his teammates committed three errors.

Youngstown never seriously threatened after the initial frame when two errors gave them runners on the bases with no one out.

Salem Hits Hard

Salem clubbed the apple with merciless consistency. "Batty" Morrison pulled the toughest trick of the day at the plate by pounding out five hits in six trips to the plate.

Dan Kenst had three for three while Charlie Huffer, playing third base, did the lion's share of the plate-clearing. He scored four runs in five trips to the plate. He hit safely twice but was safe on an error once and walked once.

Salem stepped out to a 1-0 lead in the second inning, and by adding a single run in the third and fifth innings made it 3-0. A three run surge in the sixth and a four run barrage in the seventh made the outcome a sure-thing. One run boosted the total in the eighth, making it 11-0.

Ollie Montgomery worked six innings for Youngstown but was relieved in the seventh by Tobie Gillespie, who allowed Salem two more runs.

The Athletics clash at Centennial twice this week, once at 6 Wednesday against the Warren G. Strong vs Eagles.

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SAVE many out-of-town buyers waiting good 6-room modern homes. If you have a city, suburban or farm property you wish to sell, give me a ring and see what happens. Harry Albright, Realty Specialist.

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LOWRIE'S RESTAURANT
CANFIELD, OHIO
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
Breaks, Chops, Chicken, Beer

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BOST—Large black leather purse with two handles. Contains valuable papers and sum of money. Return books. Reward. Call 5535 or 3517.

MARKER Duford fountain pen in or near A & P Super Market. Valued at \$5.00. Reward. Call 5534.

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Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Reliable man for inside work. Steady employment for the right party. Write Box 284 Letter H, Salem, O.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—Good Watkins route in city of Salem. Car, experience, investment unnecessary. Average earnings \$4 weekly, starting immediately. Largest company, best known household products, biggest demand. Watkins Co., D-54, Winona, Minn.

Situation Wanted
RELIABLE middle-aged lady will care for children, day or evenings. Call at 275 Penn Ave. or phone 6466

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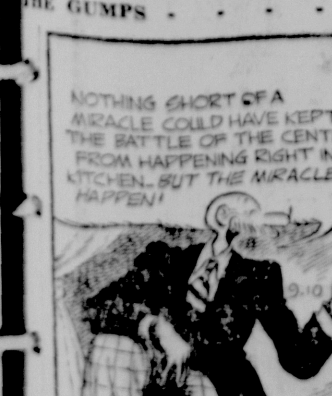
CAPTAIN EASY



BLONDIE



THE GUMPS



EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—KITCHEN HELP—
ALSO WAITRESS.
APPLY HOTEL LAPE.

WANTED—Woman to do general housework and laundry, two days a week; also occasional care of small child. Phone 4501.

WANTED—Woman to show approved method of facial make-up to 10 to 12 women in their home, evening hours. Good appearance, education necessary. Earn \$7 each appointment. Write Box 316, Letter J, Salem, O.

WANTED—Woman to cook and wash dishes for family of four. Inquire 744 E. Fourth St. Ph. 5320.

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Make easiest profits with finest selection Christmas Cards. Show Super New "Prize" 21-Card \$1 Box. Pays you up to 50c profits. Everybody buys. Other newest popular assortments—Gift Wraps, Religious Humorous, etc. Samples on approval.
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WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK FROM 8 TO 12 A. M. 5 DAYS A WEEK. Phone 4926.

WANT WOMAN—to take charge of bookkeeping with Salem company. References. White Letter K Box 316, Salem, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE—Very desirable home in East End. Immediate possession. J. V. FISHER, 1059 E. STATE ST. SALEM, OHIO.

Business Opportunity
A BUSINESS PROPERTY, with net annual return of \$1,800.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
Capital requirements \$10,000 to \$65,000.
R. M. ATCHISON
Real Estate and Business Broker

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FOR RENT—Large comfortable sleeping room near business section. Garage available near by. Ladies preferred. Must furnish references. Phone 3192.

Rooms and Apartments

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Excellent location. Close in. Adults. 806 E. State St.

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. Inquire 414 Jennings Ave.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—TO RENT 5 or 6-room house. \$15 reward for information leading to rental. Write P. O. Box 171, Salem, Ohio.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 or 6-room house or 3 or 4 rooms by two service men's wives and 2 small children. Phone 6171, ask for Violet, or call at 591 Euclid St.

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house or apartment, unfurnished. Middle aged couple with best of references. Phone 6162.

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Plenty of Parking Space

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General Household Service

STOVE REPAIRS—Order your repairs NOW for your Coal Ranges and Heating Stoves. Going to be hard to get next winter. We supply all makes. Brown's Heating & Supply Co., 184 S. Broadway.

DON'T DELAY SEEING STORM KING'S FORTRESS COMBINATION WINDOW AND BE ASSURED OF WINTER COMFORT. AVOID FALL RUSH. CALL 32-E DAMASCUS FOR DEMONSTRATION, REVERSE CHARGES.

SALEM Decorating Paint Store—Get your painting done now! Pre-war paint available. Engage your fall painting and inside decorating and steam cleaning. Call 6381 for quick service.

SAVE FUEL—Save Labor—New electric automatic heat control system installed on new and old furnaces. Estimates free. Call 5535.

HAVE YOUR FURNACE CLEANED NOW—WE REPAIR AND RESET ALL MAKES. Leave call at 5511, Salem, O. Salem Furnace Co.

WANK'S MACHINE SHOP—All kinds of general repair. Washing machines and lawn mowers a specialty. You name it—We fix it. 637 Woodland Ave. Phone 4457.

Furnace Repair

FURNACES
No job too big —
No job too small.
KWIK-FIX FURNACE SHOP
Takes them all.
Phone 3116

Electrical Service

LET US DO YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK—Washers, Refrigerators, Motors. ACME ELECTRIC CO. 157 S. Ellsworth. PHONE 3111.

CALL US for reliable electric wiring and repair work. We are now in a position to give more prompt and efficient service. R. E. Grove Electric Co. (Oldest Electric Store in the city—Established 1917). Next door to postoffice. Phone 3100.

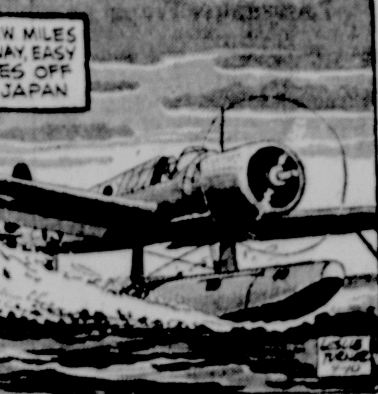
Fur Storage

COLD, DRY FUR STORAGE—CLEANING, Glazing, Repairing. Restyling. Safest insurance obtainable. Nick Kleon, 179 Water Ave., rear Memorial Bldg. Ph 5159.

BY EDGAR MARTIN



BY LESLIE TURNER



BY CHIC YOUNG



BY GUS EDSON



BUSINESS NOTICES

Coal

COAL—Good local domestic coal. cleaned. Prompt delivery. Call L. "Bumbo" Tool, New Albany. Telephone 3992.

CASH COAL CO.—Good, clean domestic coal. Phone me, PAS-COLA, 6683.

ORDER THE BEST!
PARSON COAL CO.—Prompt delivery everywhere. Mine phone Bergholz, O., 31-J.

Moving and Hauling

RAY INGLEDEE—PHONE 5174—MOVING AND HAULING at anytime. Equipped to move pianos and refrigerators. 769 E. Fifth St.

GENERAL TRUCKING AND HAULING. PHONE LEITONIA 3141.

Cleaning Service

WINDOW CLEANING AND WALL WASHING—Offices, stores and private homes. 20 years' experience. Phone 3313.

Insurance

NOTICE—All Goodyear Aircraft workers who are interested in converting their insurance, send your name and address in care of The Salem News, Box 316, Letter G, and you will be contacted.

Auctioneering

AUCTIONEERING SERVICE—REASONABLE RATES. WANK'S MACHINE SHOP, 637 WOODLAND AVE. PHONE 4457.

MERCHANDISE

Special at the Stores

PAINT! Complete stock of quality Paints, Varnishes and Supplies for all purposes. See us first about your paint problems. Arrow Feed Service, 485 W. State St. Phone 6212.

ELECTRIC HOT PLATES, lighting fixtures, including many types of Fluorescent. Also wire and wiring supplies, including electric range cables, range receptacles, main and motor switches, etc. R. E. Grove Electric Co. Next door to postoffice. Phone 3100.

ONE QUART OF NU-ENAMEL will cover the average car. Black and colors. PEERLESS PAINT & WALLPAPER, 568 E. State St. Telephone 3313.

STORM KING'S FORTRESS—AMERICA'S EASIEST OPERATING COMBINATION WINTER WINDOWS AND SUMMER SCREENS. Demonstration without obligation.
L. B. CAMERON, Salem, Ohio. R. D. 1, Phone Damascus 32-E.

JUST RECEIVED—Armstrong's Quaker Wall Covering, white, peach and blue. R. C. Beck, 140 S. Ellsworth Ave.

ROLL BRICK siding, buff or red, \$3.50 per square. R. C. Beck, 140 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Miscellaneous

GLASS SERVICE
Genuine Pittsburgh Plate Glass Mirror, Clear Polished Plate Glass Desk Tops, Dresser Tops cut from patterns, Window Glass, New Glaze and Putty. Have us repair your broken windows before cold weather. See us for service.
S-C SERVICE STORE
192 E. State St. Phone 3512
Russell Shaffer — Dean Cramer

FOR SALE—Conn Trombone; beautiful pre-war instrument with leather case, \$125.00. Large Doll Buggy with Doll, \$10.00. Ironing Board, \$2.00. Phone 4478.

FOR SALE—22 Winchester repeater in good condition. Inquire after 3:30 at 1011 Homewood Ave.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—4 or 6-legged Walnut or Cherry Table; also six matching cane-seated chairs. Write Box 316, Letter E, Salem, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY cutter bar for Brady Garden Tractor. Phone 5849.

Seeds — Plants — Flowers

GLADIOLIS—A good cut flower—Place your order now for next year's bulbs. Select them while in bloom. We deliver. Cromwell Gardens, Benton Rd. Phone 6044.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MERCHANDISE

Farm Products

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Peaches, Corn, Potatoes and Tomatoes. Whitacre Mkt., 1 mi. south of R. R. on Lisbon Rd. Phone 5157.

FOR SALE—ELBERTA PEACHES. Fieldhouse Orchard, Washingtonville-Leetonia Road.

PEACHES—Gary Peaches; large, yellow free-stone, for canning. Prune Plums. Yaeger Orchards, Route 558 out Franklin Ave. to Perry Grange, 1 mile left. Phone Salem 5013.

PEACHES—ELBERTA AND HALE ARE NOW READY. BRING CONTAINERS. VIRGIL YAEGER, EAST OF SALEM ON ROUTE 14 TO CEMENT BRIDGE, LEFT TO FIRST CROSSROADS.

FOR SALE—Tree ripened Peaches. Bring containers. John Kloos, Stewart Road. Phone 5756.

GARY AND ELBERTA PEACHES—YELLOW SWEET CORN. WILMS' NURSERY. PHONE 3569.

FOR SALE—ELBERTA PEACHES. Inquire 837 Arch St. Phone 5173. Bring containers.

FOR SALE—Corn for canning, 25c per dozen. Call evenings. Harold L. Morrow, Prospect St. Ext., last house on right. Phone 5239.

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes; also corn. Inquire John VanBlaricom, Franklin Rd. Phone 4010.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes. Inquire first house south of Golf Club on Lisbon Rd. Phone 6090.

FOR SALE—Prune and Bradshaw plums; freestone canning peaches. W. A. Shallenberg, Pidgeon Rd. Phone 5751.

YELLOW and White Corn now ready for canning and drying. Fred Clause, Goshen Rd., opposite Baird's Cider Mill. Phone 4037. We deliver daily.

FOR SALE—PEACHES. \$2.00 per bu. and you pick them. Come out Lisbon-Salem Rd., second house to right past Sheen's filling station, sixth place on right back that road. Gherasin Farm.

PEACHES—Elberta, nice tree ripened, 1 1/2 miles out Benton Rd. William Dunn.

FOR SALE—Nice ripe peaches. Bring containers and pick them yourself. \$2.50 per bushel. John Kloos, Stewart Rd. Phone 5756.

FOR SALE—Fine peaches and White Rock pullets. Rollin E. Cope, 1 mile east of Winona.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

To settle estate of the late Minnie L. Van Syoc, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm, 4 miles east of Alliance, O., and 9 miles west of Salem on ROUTE 62, on

Wednesday, Sept. 19
AT 10 A. M.
(Lunch On the Grounds)

3 good work horses, 27 head of high-grade Guernsey cattle, 4 head of hogs, 500 young chickens, 1 1940 Ford Ferguson Tractor and plow, cultivator, weeder, buzzsaw, Blizard ensilage cutter; Reliable grain drill; John Deere corn binder, milking machine, 3 can milk cooler, 1 500 chick brooder battery, and other farm machinery. 1 1941 International pick-up truck.

Household Goods
1 library table, 2 floor lamps, 1 reclining chair, 1 china closet, 1 bookcase, 1 antique secretary, over 100 years old; rocking chairs, beds, dressers, washstands, 1 old maple dresser with marble top, kitchen cupboard, porcelain top table, kitchen chairs, Hoover sweeper with attachments, and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Terms: CASH.

Harry A. Van Syoc,
Administrator.
JOHN MORRIS, Auctioneer.

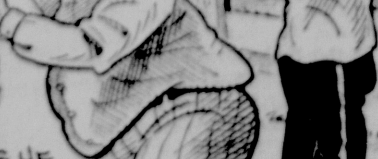
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I THOUGHT AS LONG AS YOU WAS A DENTIST, DR. LLEWELYN, YOU COULD CURE OLE BARNEY! HIS CHEEK HAS BEEN SWOLE UP LIKE A BASS HORN. PLAYERS FOR A WEEK!

UM, YAS! HAK-KAFF! I'M NOT A VETERINARIAN, OF COURSE, BUT THIS APPEARS TO BE AN ACUTE CASE OF GLOPPYGITIS! HAR-RUMPH! DO YOU HAVE A NAIL FILE?

EF A BLACKSMITH JOB COMIN UP TO ME, I'M LUCKY IT'S TH' FRONT END!

IS HE ADDING?



MERCHANDISE

Household Goods For Sale

Fall Clearance Sale!
Living, dining, bedroom and kitchen furniture. We have spring-constructed living room suites, small deposit makes a lay-away for future delivery. Liberal discount if paid in 90 days from delivery. No carrying charge for payments. Trade in your old suite. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday till 9 p. m.; other evenings by appointment.

The Girard Furniture Co.
State and Liberty Girard, O. Ph. Girard 55212

FOR SALE—Windsor Gas Range—left-hand oven, with regulator. In good condition. Inquire at 741 W. Pershing St.

CONSOLE RADIO—GOOD CONDITION. FIRST \$35.00 TAKES IT. INQUIRE 378 E. STATE ST.

FOR SALE—Magic Chef stove, in fair condition, \$10; also Automatic coal stove, almost new, \$30. Can be seen at Clover Farm Store, Leetonia, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Metal Simmons bed with extra good springs. Phone 5844 or inquire 358 W. Pershing St.

FOR SALE—White antique finish bed and vanity dresser; also walnut vanity and other household articles. 755 E. Fifth St. Ph. 6666.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC STOVE, in A-1 condition. PHONE 6321.

FOR SALE—Universal table top electric range or would trade for good gas range. Phone 4374.

FOR SALE—Gas range with right hand oven, good condition. Price \$15.00. Inquire first house on right past Long's Crossing on Lisbon Rd., 5 miles from Salem.

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—10-20 International Tractor; 14 in. 2-bottom International plows; 7 ft. disc, new. Ernest Woolf, located 2 1/2 miles west of Winona. Phone 22-P-4.

Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE—Two Winter Coats; Ladies' Dresses, Slacks. Sizes 16 to 18. Inquire 755 E. Fifth St. Phone 6666.

Bicycles

FOR SALE—BOY'S BICYCLE. INQUIRE AT 225 HAWLEY AVE. PHONE 5337.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry — Eggs — Supplies

NEW HAMPSHIRE, White Rock and White Leghorn Chicks hatching every week. Order in advance. Complete line of poultry equipment; electric, oil, coal and gas brooders; metal nests, feeders, water fountains. Salisbury's Remedies and Vaccines. Sulfaguanidine for treatment of Coccidiosis. Call or see us at KEENER FARM HATCHERY, N. Ellsworth Road Salem, Phone 6290.

FOR SALE—50 New Hampshire chicks, 5 weeks old; 30 White Rocks, 5 weeks old; 12 ducks half grown; 2 pigs half grown. Joe Fast, Jr., Washingtonville, Ohio.

FOR YOUR DOG—Peerless, Gaines, Puma, Fairfield and Armstrong Dog Meals; Cero Meats Kibbles; Spratts and KPS Biscuits; Pard Dehydrated Dog Foods. Salem's most complete Dog Supply Dept. Arrow Feed Service, 485 W. State Street. Telephone 6212.

FOR SALE—THREE SMALL PUPS FROM SPITZ. INQUIRE AT 280 SOUTH HOWARD AVE.

Horses — Cows — Pigs

FOR SALE—Good heavy team, good set work harness, plowing machine, double cultivator, walking plow, Kalamazoo range, president. Louis Rubich, 3 mi. east on Rt. 14.

FOR SALE—GUERNSEY COW—GOOD MILKER. PHONE 6090.

Rabbits

RABBITS FOR SALE—Alive or dressed. T. L. McCORMICK, 1/2 mile east of City Hospital. Phone 6082.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY CHICKENS SAM HILLARD PHONE 5718

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

FOR SALE—1938 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Stake Truck. Good condition. Inquire Edward Brown, Salineville, Ohio, R. D. 2.

FOR SALE—1935 FORD COUPE—IN FAIR CONDITION. PHONE 6080.

AUTOMOBILES

Trucks — Tractors

FOR SALE—1941 1/2-ton Chevrolet truck. Exceptionally good condition. Phone 3561.

Wanted To Buy

Jap Prisoners Talk Freely, Says General

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS—The Japanese say there's no such thing as surrender, therefore why waste time teaching security procedure?

Brig. Gen. Harold Haney, Columbus, said this teaching by the Japanese government is a great help to the United States.

The regular army Japanese officer or enlisted man would still rather die than surrender, Gen. Haney said, but the reserve officers and "better educated" soldiers willingly give up when they see no further use of fighting.

"Once a Japanese soldier surrenders," Haney said, "he's a valuable piece of military property because he'll talk freely on any subject. And it's simply that they haven't been taught differently."

Haney should know. He's been fighting with them in the Pacific since American troops invaded New Guinea in 1942 and has personally questioned hundreds of them.

He is assistant commanding officer of the 41st Infantry division, which has chased the Japs all the way from New Guinea to Manila, including spectacular assault landings on Palawan and Blak islands.

Former Official Dead

FREMONT, Sept. 10—Frank Hirt, 63, former Sandusky county commissioner, died yesterday.

He's a Lucky Cub



ONE OF the season's newest numbers in diaper bathing suits is modeled at Colorado Springs, Colo., by Jeanne Remington, one of the season's prettiest numbers. In that enviable position in her arms is "Uncle Sam," lion cub from the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. (International)

About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions:
For medical treatment—
Edward Shriver, 736 W. State st.
Returning home:
Mrs. Michael Rabel, N. Ellsworth ave.
Willie Bureau, R. D. 1, Salem.
Mrs. Herman Bowker of New Watford.

Central Clinic Notes
Returning home:
Mrs. William Moore, 1458 E. Pershing st.
Mrs. John H. Albright, R. D. 4, Salem.
Barbara Regal, R. D. 3, Salem.
Mrs. John Fowler and son, R. D. 4, Salem.

Check Passer Nabbed
Police Chief Ralph Stoffer today received notice from the Cleveland police that a John Johanson, wanted here for passing a bad check for \$150, had been apprehended in a Cleveland hotel on charges of passing fraudulent checks and peddling dope.

Stoffer said the man, whose identity is unknown, is wanted here on a charge of having cashed a bogus check at the Lape hotel.
He probably will be returned here after he has faced charges in Cleveland, Stoffer said.

School Board Meeting
The board of education will meet at 7:45 p. m. tonight in the High school building to consider business arising from the recent opening of schools. The meeting, generally held on the first Monday of the month, was delayed a week so that matters pertinent to school opening could be included.

Will Observe Scout Night
Don Gay of Lisbon, Columbiana county executive, will be the speaker when the Lions club observes Boy Scout Night at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Lape hotel. Gay will present a film, "History of Scouting." Dana Fioding is program chairman.

Bowlers To Meet
There will be an organization meeting of the Federal bowling league at the Masonic temple at 8 p. m. Tuesday to arrange teams and schedules for the coming season. All interested bowlers are asked to attend.

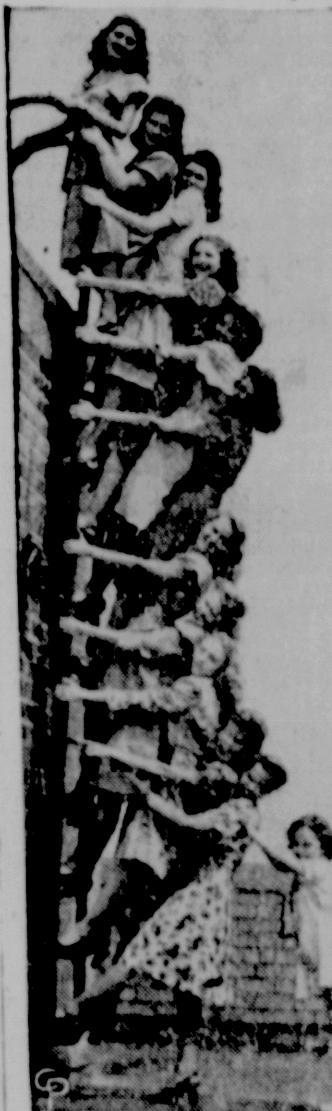
Women Bowlers To Meet
All members of the Adrian Women's bowling league are to meet at the Ohio Edison building at 7:30 p. m. Friday to discuss plans and rules for the new season.

Band Mothers To Meet
Band Mothers will hold their first meeting of the year at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Memorial building. All band mothers are urged to attend this meeting.

Troop 3 Will Meet
Troop 3 of the Girl Scouts will meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Christian church annex.

Wayne Fair To Open
WOOSTER, Sept. 10—Wayne county's 96th annual fair opens tomorrow and will continue through Friday. Chief Justice Carl V. Weysandt of the Ohio Supreme court will speak tomorrow night.

Ladder of Lassies



SELECTED from a group of 300, these prize-winning War Bond commandos, all of whom are employed in government agencies in Washington, see New York from a ladder atop the roof of the Waldorf Astoria shortly after their arrival from Washington. They won a four-day trip to the big city for highest sales in War Bonds and for meritorious services in the Red Cross and March of Dimes campaigns. At bottom of ladder is little Patsy Ford, 6, only junior War Bond commando of the United Nations girls' organizations. (International)

'JIMMY' GREET'S HIS BOYS



COMMANDING GENERAL of the U. S. Eighth Air Force, Lt. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle is shown greeting crewmen of the first B-29 Superfortress of his organization to arrive on Okinawa during the concentration of air power for the assault on Japan. Shortly after, the Japs surrendered. Now the mighty air fleet will probably be used in the occupation of Japan. Doolittle is shaking the hand of Sgt. Olav J. Loren, 19, of Detroit, Mich., the bomber's gunner. A.A.P. photo. (International)

'Youth For Christ' To Invade Europe With Holy Crusade

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHICAGO—The Youth for Christ movement, a religious revival that spread across North America as a contemporary of jitterbugging and bobby sox, is going abroad.

The organization, still relatively new, already is functioning in 500 communities, conducting rallies attended regularly by 500,000 young people. It was reorganized recently to prepare for domestic and foreign expansion.

The Rev. Torrey Johnson, the movement's 36-year-old president, plans to lead a force of 25 workers to Great Britain, Scandinavia and Germany next winter.

"Our firm conviction is that as goes Germany, so goes Europe," he says. "Hitler demonstrated that the German youth will follow leadership. Unfortunately he gave them the wrong kind. We propose to give them a Christian leadership with all the idealism of American democracy."

The tall, curly-haired clergyman is confident, but he expects opposition.

"There are a number of forces competing for youths," he says. "One is secularism—indifference to God. Then there are materialism and Communism. The future belongs to youth. As go the youth, so go the nation and civilization."

Shows Rapid Growth
Seated at his desk at headquarters of the organization—now called Youth for Christ International—Johnson concedes he is "astounded" by its swift growth. It sprouted spontaneously shortly before the war in the form of scattered and uncoordinated Saturday night meetings designed to "win and hold young people for Christ." Some of the early sites were New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, Indianapolis and Charleston, W. Va.

Johnson, pastor of Chicago's Mid-west Bible church, joined mushroom movement in May, 1944. Weekly gatherings here attracted 3,000 junior citizens to Orchestra hall, and later drew even more to the larger Moody church. The fast-moving programs featured short sermons, prayers, trumpet solos, remarks by war veterans, business executives and athletes. Converts to the cause—two dozen on the average—came forward.

Special rallies brought a capacity crowd of 23,000 to the Chicago Stadium in October, 1944, and 70,000 to Soldier Field last May. Newspapers reported these phenomena. Johnson, a fluent preacher who speaks the language of youth, was described as "another Dwight L. Moody in the making," and "a second Billy Sunday."

The movement is non-denominational and interdenominational—willing to cooperate with all who are willing to cooperate. It pays its own way with free will offerings and donations from interested business men.

Will Encircle Globe

While this novel sawdust trail was branching out space in 1944, a temporary coordinating organization was formed. This year the leaders met late in July, put the organization on a permanent basis, and chose Johnson as president. They named Richard Harvey of St. Louis first vice president and selected 10 regional vice presidents, one for each major geographical division of the U. S. and Canada.

For the next 12 months they fixed a \$200,000 budget, and planned expansion, city by city and one farm neighborhood to another with the ultimate goal of girdling the globe. Johnson, who was ordained a Baptist minister but operated his Midwest Bible church for 12 years as an independent institution, holds a doctor's degree, but favors informality and fancies bow ties. He's a breeze of his native Windy City.

He discusses the projects ahead earnestly and optimistically. "We expect God to open the door for us," he says.

Sultry



It isn't the heat, it's just Lizabeth Scott, above, who's making Hollywood producers scurry around for fountain pens. New star on moviedom's horizon will shortly be seen in Paramount's "You Came Along."

APHASIA VICTIMS BEING RE-EDUCATED

GI Wounded Have Lost All Knowledge of Own Language, Ways

~ SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Wounded soldiers who have forgotten the functions of speech—reading, writing and comprehension of a spoken language—are relearning their native tongue at the Army's O'Reilly General Hospital here.

Aphasia, scientific name for the affliction which is a result of brain injuries incurred in battle, varies with the extent of injury, according to Lieut. Matthew Diamond, psychologist and speech therapist at O'Reilly.

Diamond said some patients understand what is said to them, but cannot speak; some understand, but have forgotten to organize the words into sentences, and others can construct entire sentences, but cannot form the sounds to make the words.

New System
A new system of treatment, based primarily on the background of the patient, is given to each victim of aphasia, Diamond revealed. He said the treatment for any two patients is rarely the same.

Speech and language tests are given to ascertain how many of the functions of language the patient has lost. Then the actual treatment begins.

Building and retaining a patient's morale is one of the important factors in the treatment of aphasia, Diamond said.

He said that perhaps the largest morale-building factor is the weekly singing class for aphasics. Diamond explained that although many of the men can speak only a few words, the majority of them sing perfectly without a mistake in lyrics.

Improve Speech
This proves to be a help in improving their vocabularies, he said, since, having sung the words once, many of the men then can repeat them without music.

Diamond said the results of the treatment are not always perfect, but he told of an airplane officer who was unable to speak, write or read after a plane crash in England.

When the officer arrived at O'Reilly, Diamond continued, he could say only "Yes," "No" and "Well." Five months later he spoke almost normally and made a grade of 85 on a civil service examination for a clerical position.

• OBITUARY •

Mrs. Mary Kyser Dies At 90 After Illness

Mrs. Mary Douglas Kyser, 90, a life-long resident of the immediate vicinity, died of complications at 12:35 p. m. Sunday at her home, 367 W. Sixth st.

Mrs. Kyser, whose husband, Solomon died eight years ago, was born in Columbiana, July 31, 1855. She was married in Leetonia Aug. 14, 1880.

She was the oldest member of the First Friends church and came to Salem 41 years ago.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. George Hahn of Sherrodsville, Mrs. G. F. Frill of Alliance, Mrs. W. J. Wiggers of Salem, Mrs. Owen Freshley of Homeworth and Mrs. Phillip Irey, of the home; 20 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren. Two sons preceded her in death.

Five grandsons, one granddaughter and four great-grandchildren are in the armed services.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. Robert Mosher. Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery, Leetonia.

Friends may call at the family home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

MRS. LAURA F. LOTTS

Mrs. Laura F. Lotts, mother of Mrs. S. T. Magann, 624 E. Fifth st., died Sunday afternoon at her home in Natural Bridge, Va.

Mrs. Lotts had lived here with her daughter while Rev. Magann was pastor of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Magann has gone to Natural Bridge, Va., to attend the funeral service.

MRS. OLIVER C. VANSKIVER
COLUMBIANA, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Edna Bell Vanskiver, 67, a former resident of Columbiana, died Friday at her home in Winterhaven, Fla., where she lived for the past 30 years.

Born Sept. 29, 1877, in Ekrun township, the daughter of Kinsey and Ella McGinnis Bell, she was married Dec. 21, 1899, in Ekrun township. She attended Mt. Hope college in Rogers and was a member of the Presbyterian church, Winterhaven, and the Eastern Star lodge.

She is survived by her husband, Oliver C.; two daughters, Mrs. Howard Dishong of Columbiana and Mrs. Fred Langenhorst of Winterhaven; one sister, Mrs. L. G. Haas of Columbiana; three brothers, Ernest Bell, Leetonia, Herschel Bell of Signal and Roland O. Bell of Florida and one grandchild.

Funeral service will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Fry funeral home where friends may call from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

JESSE L. KERR
Jesse L. Kerr, 87, died early yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Harmon, 2830 E. Lincoln way, Massillon, following a long illness.

A former ticket agent at the Pennsylvania railroad station here, he retired in 1920. His wife, Rose Alice, died three years ago.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Inez Rich of St. Paul, Minn.; one son, Frank Kerr of Alliance, 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. Ralph Taylor Alton, pastor of the Methodist church in Massillon. Burial will be in the Damascus cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. this evening at the Harmon residence in Massillon.

MERLE D. HALVERSTADT

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Halverstadt, S. Madison ave., have been called to Panama City, Fla., by the death of his father, Merle D. Halverstadt, formerly of Salem.

He is survived by his wife and five sons, Nevin of Salem, Serg. Harry, stationed in France, Pfc. Eldon of Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., OM 2/c Jay, aboard the USS Sandoval, and S 1/c Glenn, stationed at Two Jima.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

MRS. BLANCHE MICKLEY

Friends have received word of the death Friday of Mrs. Blanche Mickley, 76, at her home in Pittsburgh.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Scott of Lexington ave., Pittsburgh.

Funeral service was held today in Pittsburgh.

• MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs 38 to 42c doz.
Butter, 40c to 45c lb.
Home grown cabbage, 3c lb.
Sweet corn, 30c doz.
Tomatoes, 10c lb.
Cucumbers, 7c lb.
Peppers, 10c lb.
Green wax beans, 9c lb.
New apples, \$3 to \$3.50 bu.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill)

New oats, 60c bu.
Wheat, \$1.45 bu.
Corn, \$1.18 bu.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade) large AA 57.8, 240-300 per cwt. Sweet potatoes 275-300 per bu.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Position of Treasury Sept. 6:
Net balance \$17,501,707,429.29.

Highest mountain in the Appalachian system is Mt. Mitchell in North Carolina.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

BATTLE OF BULGE REALLY OVER



PEACE IS WONDERFUL and among its blessings is the return of the two-way stretch girdle that keeps a gal in by day and gets her out at night. This factory is one of the many now rushing them out to get them to the ladies by Christmas. (International Soundphoto)

U. S. DEVELOPS NEW SUGAR CANE TYPE

(By United Press)

BATON ROUGE, La.—It was one success out of hundreds of thousands of failures. More than a decade of work had gone into producing it, and scientists here believe they have the real thing this time.

They have named it CP36-105, but its name belies its nature. It's not an instrument of war, but a hardy, new variety of sugar cane that may go far in easing the current sugar shortage.

The work of producing CP36-105 actually goes back almost half a century and involves experimental work in distant areas, according to W. G. Taggart, director of the Louisiana Agricultural Experiment station.

Began In Java
Once research scientists in Java and India saved the Louisiana sugar cane industry, and this new, successful variety has been derived in part from their work, which started around 1900.

It was to produce a variety of cane which should resist the diseases which have scourged the sugar cane industry that the Java scientists then started their breeding experiments. And oddly enough they produced a variety of cane which was successful in meeting the Louisiana crisis in the early 20's, but which wasn't satisfactory in Java. That was the POJ cane, which was introduced in Louisiana along with a cane from India after the almost complete crop failure in 1926, when the harvest was only one-tenth of normal.

The POJ cane and the C-290 from India provided a stop-gap in the middle 20's while the U. S. Department of Agriculture establish-

MONEY I KNOW WHERE TO GET IT...



Yes, it's our job to supply every one who stops here with ready cash to carry out his plans. It's a pleasure to make you a helpful, hurry-up loan... one you can repay a little at a time without hardly noticing it.

John Dwyer
Manager

CITY LOAN FOR CASH
AND SAVINGS COMPANY
386 E. State St. Phone 4673

STATE THEATRE

TODAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY (Three More Days)

Continuous Shows Daily For This Picture Only!
Feature Begins at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15 P. M.

THE BIG MUSICAL SHOW OF THE YEAR!



ON WAVES OF LOVE and LAUGHTER WITH STARS SONGS and DANCES COMES THIS GAY MUSICAL ROMANCE!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday "OUT OF THIS WORLD" Veronica Lake, Eddie Bracken

Ends Tonight "THE TOWN WENT WILD" and "CRIME, INC."

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—TWO HIT SHOWS! One of the Funniest Pictures Returned!

"THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"

—Starring—

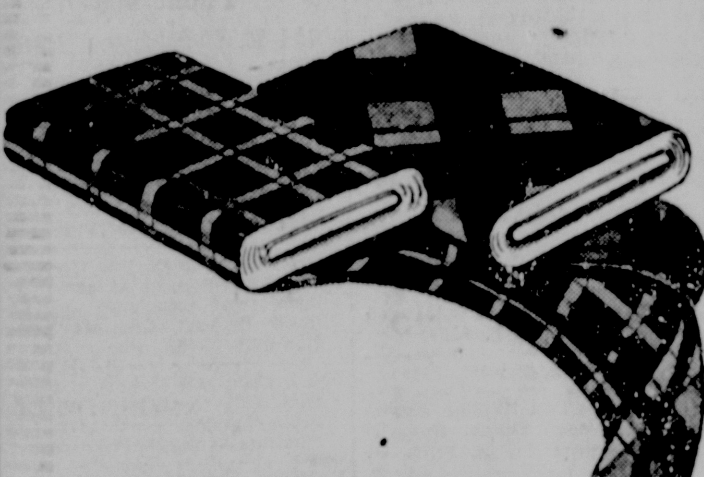
Betty Hutton — Eddie Bracken

With Diana Lynn, Wm. Demarest, Porter Hall Plus — Second Feature — First Showing

"THE CISCO KID IN OLD MEXICO"

Comedy Western — With Duncan Renaldo

McCulloch's



Pure Wool
Scotch Plaids
Copied By Amana at a Trifling
\$2.95
A Yard

FERGUSON
FARQUHARSON
MacINTYRE
MacKENZIE

STEWART
ROSE
CAMPBELL
GORDON

Why are we so excited about Amana fabric? Because we can bring you this soft, lovely 100% virgin wool for only \$2.95 a yard. This is no ordinary wool fabric, but one which has been tended with special care and thoroughness ever since it was a sheep. Amana is a co-operative society out in Iowa, and the sheep are sheared, the wool is spun, dyed, woven and finished all under the same roof. These copies of authentic Scotch tartans are 54 inches wide. Of course, they've all been sponged and pre-shrunk. Use them for skirts, jumpers, and shirts. We have solid color flannels to match.

Use a McCALL or SIMPLICITY PATTERN!

PRINCESS DESIGNED CUSTOM MADE BELTS

PROFESSIONALLY FINISHED FOR THE DRESS YOU'RE MAKING



When you're purchasing material, let us cut off four inches of the fabric. Within a short time you'll have a lovely belt, professionally made to your personal measurements, created from your own material in the style you selected (8 styles to choose from). And at only the small extra charge of

59c